

## PRESS BARRAGE ON POLES BARES NEW WAR MOVES

Nazi Threat Campaign  
Comes as Hitler  
Sees Foerster

PREDICT VIOLENCE

Free City Stormtroopers  
Await Orders  
from Hitler

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (UP).—German Nazi threats tonight aggravated the Polish-German dispute over Danzig while Hitler and the Free City's Nazi leader, Albert Forster, conferred regarding the next Nazi move.

German newspapers levelled violent attacks against the Poles with red-ink headlines saying that "the infamous Polish provocation" cannot continue without the intervention of German arms.

Hitler conferred at his Berchtesgaden mountain-top retreat with Forster, who flew to Salzburg from Danzig Monday, for the supposed purpose of obtaining new instructions from Hitler.

[Hitler desires to seize Danzig, at the mouth of Poland's Vistula River, in order to obtain a stranglehold over Poland enabling the Reich to cut her off from the Baltic Sea at will. Polish leaders have declared their people's determination to fight to the death to prevent destruction of their rights in Danzig, but British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is reported seeking to enforce a "Munich solution" which would place the Free City in Hitler's hands.]

### POLES REPLY

Upon Hitler, it was believed, rests the decision as to whether Forster's colleague and president of the Danzig Senate, Arthur K. Greiser, will confer with the Polish commissioner in Danzig, Dr. Marjan Chodacki, in an effort to find a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Polish customs officials in the Danzig Free State area.

The semi-official Danzig newspaper, Vorposten, stated that the free city has "prepared itself" for military action.

Polish newspapers condemned the "provocative" sentencing of Jan Lipinski, Polish customs inspector, to 18 months imprisonment by a Danzig court Monday on charges of disturbing the peace.

The German Nazi newspaper attacks on Poland were launched in morning editions, apparently by instruction from the propaganda min-

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K. E. VOROSHILOV  
**Name Voroshilov  
To Head Soviet  
Staff Conference**

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—People's Commissar of Defense of the U.S.S.R., K. E. Voroshilov, will head the Soviet military mission named by the Council of People's Commissars to conduct negotiations with the British and French military missions arriving here.

The other members are Chief of Staff B. M. Shaposhnikov, People's Commissar for Navy N. G. Kuznetsov, Chief of the Military Air Forces A. D. Loktionov and Assistant Chief of General Staff I. V. Smorodinov.

## No Economic Truce With Nazis, Says Grady

New State Dep't Aide  
Says Fascists Are  
Destroying Selves

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The totalitarian powers are destroying themselves by an economic policy based on aggression and there is "little or no possibility" of the United States reaching an economic truce with them, Henry F. Grady, new Assistant Secretary of State, said today shortly after he took the oath of office.

In a press interview shortly after he was sworn in to succeed Francis B. Sayre who earlier took the oath as high commissioner to the Philippines, Grady said "there is no common meeting ground" between the United States and the fascist powers on economic matters threatening world peace.

The trade systems established by Germany, Italy and Japan can not continue indefinitely, and the powers might be forced into a war out of sheer desperation, he said.

Grady, former vice-chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission and a member of the raw materials and economic committees of the League of Nations, is recognized as an authority on international economics. He recently completed a tour of Europe.

### READY TO COOPERATE

He envisaged as an alternative to trade policies of the fascist powers the possibility of a change of leadership which might bring a policy of reciprocal, unrestricted trade, but he said such a change could not take place over night and would require the cooperation of the rest of the world.

The United States, he said, would be glad to join in such cooperation. "At present," he continued, "I see little or no possibility of the United States reaching commercial or economic agreements with Germany and the other totalitarian powers. The policy of this Government has always been to go at least half way in such matters and still is—but the systems under which they operate are so diametrically opposed to ours that there is no common meeting ground."

"Fundamentally, the totalitarian economic philosophy is founded on aggression; our is founded on peace. Until they abandon their present methods of operation, there can be no satisfactory arrangement on commercial matters between us. We had sincerely hoped that in the case of both Germany and Italy we could

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## Dies Witch Hunt To Begin Again On August 16

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The Dies witch-hunt committee today announced it would resume hearings Aug. 16.

The committee would not disclose who would be the first witnesses or what organization or group would be dealt with first.

Chairman Martin Dies, D. Tex., who has been ill recently, will return from Texas on Aug. 15 to participate in the hearings. The committee lacks one member whom Speaker Bankhead is expected to name soon to succeed Rep. Arthur D. Healey, D. Mass. Healey resigned from the committee to serve on the House committee "investigating" the National Labor Relations Board.

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## 'Get Bridges' Frame-Up Is Hinted in Trial

Evasive Witness Lets  
Few Facts Slip in  
Examination

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
ANGEL ISLAND, San Francisco, Aug. 8.—From hesitant, evasive and forgetful Harry Knowles, Harry Bridges' defense attorneys today wrung several facts to their contention that the case against the CIO leader is a conspiracy involving northwest immigration officers, free lance anti-labor operatives and waterfront employers.

Through a tortuous process that resembled tooth-pulling, the defense put the following in the record:

1. Knowles admitted "it is possible" that his associate, Stanley Doyle, had offered money to Captain Charles Baksey, mysterious Hungarian labor spy, for an affidavit against Bridges. Baksey has been subpoenaed as a defense witness. Knowles' admission was the most important in the trial thus far in relation to the defense contention that "improper inducements had been offered for testimony against Bridges."

2. Knowles had received duplicate reports drafted by Baksey when he was employed as a spy by Thomas G. Plant, then president of the Waterfront Employers' Association.

3. Knowles had corresponded

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## Rep. Randolph Of Maryland Back 3rd Term

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8 (UP).—Rep. Jennings Randolph, D. Md., said today he would support President Roosevelt for a third term.

Randolph, unofficial "Mayor" of Washington, said Mr. Roosevelt would seek re-election to retain New Deal principles, and "I for one would support him."

## City in Frantic Search For Girl Bitten by Mad Dog

The Department of Health sought desperately all day yesterday to locate an unknown little girl who was bitten last Friday by a dog with rabies.

Dr. John L. Rice, Commissioner of Health, renewed his appeal to the city's population last night to help find the little girl and save her from the danger of a horrible death.

The dog, which died Sunday, bit the girl at 8 P.M. last Friday as she and two companions walked past the corner of Elwood and 196th St. The dog, a water spaniel, bit its owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Wohlrabe of 800 West 196th St. on Saturday. It also bit Mr. Wohlrabe.

The Wohlrabes carried the dog to the shelter of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals where it died Sunday night. An autopsy revealed rabies.

The city's municipal station WNYC has been broadcasting regular appeals to help locate the girl. The first alarm was sent out by Dr. Rice as soon as the dog was taken to the shelter.

**INFECTION LONG HIDDEN**  
Dr. Rice said that it might take three weeks to six months for a rabies infection to advance to a noticeable stage. But the disease when contracted is fatal. Only Pasteur injections, given within a brief time after the bite can prevent the disease from developing.

The incidence of rabies in human beings, after having been bit by an infected dog, the health commissioner said, is about one case in six or ten.

Dr. Rice urged anyone with knowledge of the youngster to telephone WORTH 2-6900 immediately.

# CONGRESS GAMBLLED WITH NATION'S WELFARE, PEACE OF WORLD--F.D.R.

From Silver Shirts to Wall St. Big - Wigs  
--They All Call Garner Their Man for 1940

By Adam Lavin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—John Nance Garner is back in Uvalde, and the word is going around that he will conduct his campaign from the back steps of his big brick house. The newspapers will carry pictures of him soon in a cowboy hat chatting with his neighbors.

The idea, of course, is to build Garner up as a grass-roots candidate, as the sage of Uvalde who keeps his ear to the ground and will return the nation to "normalcy."

Well, here are the names of Garner's real friends, the financial and political backers of his campaign for the



JOHN N. GARNER

presidency—and they happen to be just about as folksy and close to the people as a Wall Street bank on a frosty night.

It is an array of supporters that gives additional weight to the recent exposure of Garner by John L. Lewis. Henry Ford, the most bitter and uncompromising anti-labor employer in the nation, is high up on the list of Garner backers.

On April 28, 1938, Ford told a Boston newspaperman that he himself was a Republican but in discussing presidential possibilities, he said:

"Why a Republican? You've got a good man, a mighty good man in Washington right now. Jack Garner."

"Jack Garner would make a mighty fine President. He's got a mighty fine record. He's on the spot. He knows what's going on. He's got experience."

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## Poletti Rules Martin Must File Answer

Acts as Judge's Lawyer  
Moves to Delay  
Probe Action

ALBANY, Aug. 8 (UP).—Acting Gov. Charles Poletti today directed County Judge George W. Martin of Brooklyn to answer by Aug. 16 removal charges preferred by Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen.

Poletti acted after Martin's counsel, David F. Price, insisted he would challenge earlier procedure under which a hearing commissioner was named to take testimony. The charges were filed after Martin was acquitted of bribery and conspiracy.

Poletti said he had not formally vacated the appointment of former U. S. Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher as hearing commissioner. He explained that he was attempting to prevent a court test of the validity of Thacher's appointment to avoid delay in consideration of the removal charges.

"Under the law and executive precedents, the governor is not required to provide machinery for the taking of testimony on charges for the removal of a county judge," Poletti said.

"Governors in the past have made recommendations to the Senate for removal of public officers without taking testimony before the governor or before the commissioner."

Poletti explained that the hearing commissioner had been designated "in order to be more than fair."

**Shows Help  
City Parks But  
Not L. I. Farms**

Yesterday's showers helped to relieve slightly the effects of the drought upon the city's green spots. It was the first time in ten days that the metropolitan area had been drenched by the intermittent showers which have almost broken the drought in other parts of New York and in New Jersey.

As farmers counted their losses in ruined crops, Central Long Island reported extensive damage. Truck farmers there declared they were afraid today's rain could not benefit them much. Farmers in Rockland County are also desperately in need of relief.

The Weather Bureau predicted continued warm, humid weather, with occasional showers.

## AAA Goes to Aid Of Farms Hit by Drought in East

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—Agriculture officials confer with farm representatives at Springfield, Mass., today on a program to assist the drought-stricken areas of the northeastern States.

Under a plan already approved by the AAA, the administration will offer to furnish legume and grass seeds for a special mid-summer re-seeding to farmers who have lost hay and pasture crops as a result of the recent dry spell.

## WPA Firings Bring Relief Bureau Jams

Hundreds Pack Waiting Rooms in Five City  
Boroughs; Some Get Curt Answers from  
Clerks—Told to 'Come Later'

A jam at relief bureaus throughout New York City developed yesterday as renewed firing of 55,000 by WPA, at 2,500 a day, took merciless effect yesterday.

It was common for waiting rooms of relief bureaus to be packed with from 300 to 400. Most of them were WPA workers who were dismissed in the two weeks after July 4, and who have spent the last of their final WPA checks.

But many had difficulty to even get to first base—to obtain an application blank. Office attendants informed them that the time during which they were expected to stretch the last WPA check had not yet expired.

The tense atmosphere at the relief bureaus was frequently accentuated by intake clerks merely answering appeals for applications with:

### CURT ANSWERS

"Come around next week. Next!" Seldom were further explanations given. Another factor that aggravated the situation is that many Welfare Department employees are out on vacations but are not adequately replaced.

The jams Monday and yesterday were seen as only a prelude to what is in store for the end of this month when the bulk of the dismissed workers will be penniless.

Describing the situation, County leaders of the Workers Alliance said it is taking a minimum of seven days after an application is filed for the first interview. In all it now usually takes a month to get final action on a relief application. They expressed fear that the delay will be still greater in a week or two.

At Bronx, where seven members of the Workers Alliance were arrested at the Tremont and Third Ave. office last week for taking part in a committee seeking speedy action on a number of applications.

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## Bambrick Says He Will Take Ouster Issue Before Union Membership

By John Meldon

James J. Bambrick, president of Local 32-B, of the Building Service Employees Union, AFL, answered the ouster move against him by members of the local's executive board, by declaring yesterday that he would carry the fight to the membership, and at the same time ask the rank and file to smash the long existing dictatorial control of the union by a handful of paid officials.

Meanwhile, during a press interview at his union office, Bambrick declared that a membership meeting called for next Friday by the board members demanding his removal, is illegal under the union's constitution. The union president countered by calling two meetings, under the powers vested in him by the union rules, at which he said he will let the rank and file decide

on the charges made against him. Bambrick is accused with malfeasance, neglect of duty, misappropriation of union funds, intimidation, of union officers and exceeding his authority.

The charges were preferred by Frank Gold, Hyman Palatnik, and Thomas Shortman, members of the local's executive board.

### CALLS MEMBERSHIP

An attempt by the board members to ouster Bambrick on Monday was forestalled by the union leader when he adjourned the meeting, declaring that they had no authority to act as "judge, prosecutor and jury." Instead, Bambrick issued a call for a general membership meeting for Thursday, Aug. 17, at which time he will call on the membership to act upon the

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## Fraud Charge Faces Three On Tax Body

Herlands Suspends Them  
Pending Hearing on  
Allegations

Three members of the emergency revenue division of the city Department of Finance were suspended today pending a departmental hearing on charges made by William B. Herlands, Commissioner of Investigation. The three were charged with gross negligence, incompetence and fraud in connection with the collection of taxes.

The loss to the city through the misdeeds of these men, Herlands said, was \$144,550.

Commissioner Herlands made the charges in a report to Mayor LaGuardia at summer City Hall. The three men he named were Francis M. Sheehan, 130-65 244th St., Laurelton, Queens; Benjamin A. Passaglia, 2808 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn; and Milton Hoffman, 1753 Forty-seventh St., Brooklyn.

## I Dead, 50 Hurt In Michigan Tornado

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 8 (UP).—A tornado struck the south edge of Kalamazoo and nearby Comstock late today, injuring more than 50 persons, one fatally.

Houses, garages and other buildings were flattened as a huge funnel-shaped cloud accompanied by rain, roared through Texas township of Kalamazoo County which only a week ago was struck by a severe wind storm.

The injured were loaded into ambulances and taken to Kalamazoo's two hospitals. Many were given first aid at the scene by doctors recruited from Kalamazoo State police, city police and sheriff's officers directed the work.

Tory Action May Force  
U. S. Business Over  
Precipice, He Says

JOBLESS PAWNS

Reactionaries Must Pay,  
He Hints, If They Lose  
'Wager with Nation'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt today accused the Congressional coalition which wrecked his neutrality, lending and housing programs of gambling with the fate of a billion and a half humans and of leading American business to a precipice over which it may plunge next spring.

A substantially unanimous Republican minority in both houses, about 22 per cent of House and 25 per cent of Senate Democrats, Mr. Roosevelt said, must accept the responsibility for gambling with the prospects of world peace in a wager which may affect 1,500,000,000 humans and gambling with the future of business in a bet which has direct bearing on the jobs of 20,000,000 Americans.

Seated in the library of his home, Mr. Roosevelt calmly but critically reviewed at a press conference Congressional refusal to act on his neutrality program, his \$3,000,000,000 lending program, and his \$800,000,000 housing bill.

### 20,000,000 MENACED

He said in rejecting his proposals, Congress simply was gambling. He said the conservative Democrat-Republican coalition made two bets with the nation—on neutrality and the prospects of business being able to absorb the wage earners who lose their jobs next spring on relief and Public Works Administration projects.

Enactment of his lending program, the President said, would have provided an even graded descent from the present situation in which about 3,000,000 persons have held relief jobs and approximately 2,000,000 have found work on PWA projects. Those 5,000,000 persons, he said, when considered in terms of families, actually represent some 20,000,000 Americans.

Mr. Roosevelt said the theory of the coalition which wrecked his lending program has been that business would take up the slack next spring when PWA projects virtually halt, and some 1,000,000 wage earners are dropped from relief.

He said he had hoped to provide a graded, adjustment period by his lending program but instead, opponents of his plan have created a precipice. It always is hard to get down a precipice without danger to life and limb, Mr. Roosevelt said, and the descent usually entails a general slowing up.

### OVER THE PRECIPICE

The theory of the lending bill was to provide a graduated descent from the level of high unemployment to let business pick up the slack as the country came down a nice, easy grade, he said. But the Congressional opponents of his plan chose, instead, to vote in favor of the precipice method, he declared.

Rejection of his plan to eliminate mandatory arms embargoes on belligerents, Mr. Roosevelt said, was the same kind of Congressional gambling. The Republican bloc and the minority of Democrats made a bet with the country that the President was wrong about the need for the legislation and have tied his hands so he has virtually no power to make an American effort to prevent outbreak of a great war, he said.

### LOSER MUST PAY

Mr. Roosevelt said he hopes that his opponents in Congress win both bets—that business is able to take up the slack next spring and that a grave international crisis does not develop before Congress reconvenes. But, he said, in the event Congress loses the wager, the Republicans and the minority of Democrats must assume full responsibility for gambling on a war which, if it comes, may affect about a billion and a half human beings. The nation, he said, must and will hold this Congressional group solely responsible. He said he hopes they win, but they are taking a terrific chance.

The President was in shirt sleeves for the conference, called a few hours after he reached here from Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt stood at his side.

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JAMES J. BAMBRICK



# U. S. BUYS 6,000,000 OUNCES CHINA SILVER

Deal, Involving \$2,000,000 in U. S. Currency, Will Strengthen Chinese Finances; Shipment Details Held Secret from Tokio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The Treasury has contracted to purchase 6,000,000 ounces of silver from the Chinese government, it was learned today.

The transaction, effected a month ago, will provide the Chinese government with \$2,000,000 in American currency which it could use either to purchase materials here or to bolster its national currency which has been under severe pressure in recent weeks. (Britain has withdrawn pound support of the Chinese dollar.)

## New War Move Seen in Nazi Press Barrage

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istry, and afternoon editions took up and increased the fury of the castigation.

Foreign observers saw significance in the fact that the attacks were the first concerted ones against Poland in two months.

### CONFIRM HITLER TALKS

Danzig authorities confirmed today that Foerster, who flew to Salzburg Monday, had gone to confer with Hitler. Naturally, the outbreak of anti-Polish attacks in the German press was regarded by many diplomats as having a connection with the Hitler-Foerster talks.

Foerster was expected to return to Danzig tonight or Tuesday and probably will report immediately to Senate leader Greiser.

British observers, explaining that the Polish government is keeping London informed of every development in the Danzig dispute, however small, said the situation there appeared "still dangerous."

Upon Hitler's instructions to Foerster, they said, probably will rest the proposed meeting between Greiser and Polish Commissioner Chodacki.

In Warsaw, Polish leaders said the projected Greiser-Chodacki conference was quite likely, but that it probably would not have

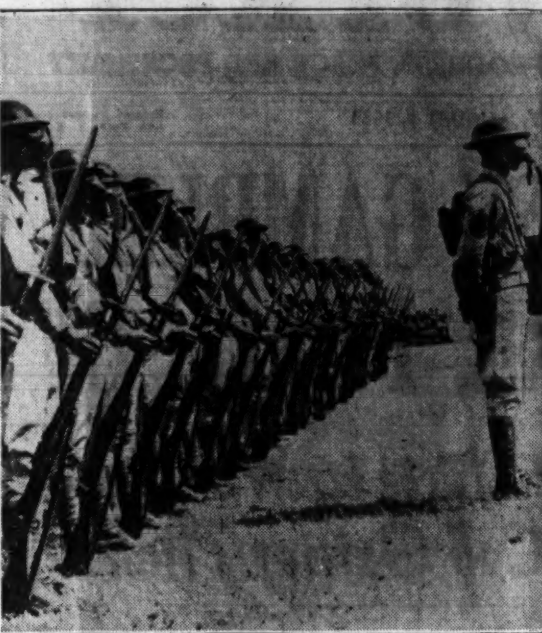
Utmost secrecy surrounded the shipment. Neither the originating port or the port of arrival could be learned. The Chinese were said to fear that such disclosure might endanger the shipment.

"any particular political significance." Such a meeting, it was said, would be "an absolutely normal diplomatic contact in view of Greiser's already expressed wish to settle once and for all the dispute over the Danzig customs." Poland, it was added, always stands ready to discuss outstanding political questions.

In Danzig, however, the atmosphere appeared more heavily charged. The semi-official Vorposten complained bitterly of "the thundering of newspaper big guns" in Warsaw and "daily war alarms."

Every German newspaper, including such government organs as the Nazi party's Voelkischer Beobachter, took up and echoed the Vorposten's attack.

## Defend Canal Zone 'Gibraltar'



These members of the National Guard of Puerto Rico are prepared for a gas attack as they retrain a hypothetical attack on the northern coast of the "Gibraltar of the Atlantic," Puerto Rico, equidistant from San Juan and Punta Borinquen, where the United States plans huge aerial fortifications, will become first line of defense for Panama Canal Zone.

## Air Training Plan To Give U. S. 70,000 Pilots

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—The \$4,000,000 air training program recently authorized by Congress will give the United States 70,000 certified pilots by the end of 1941 as compared with the present registration of 26,144. Chairman Robert H. Hinesley of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, predicted today.

Hinesley said at a press conference that the CAA "looks with a good deal of satisfaction" upon what has already been accomplished and that 36,000 pilots should hold licenses by the end of 1940. The 1941 figure will be attained, he said, by increased activities.

## 'Enemy Near' Alarm Spread In War Games

Britain Prepares for 17-Hour Siege During Maneuvers

LONDON, Aug. 8 (UP).—Tense warnings of "enemy approaching" flashed from listening posts along the southeast coast tonight, signaling the start of the greatest mobilization of fighting strength in Great Britain's peacetime history, with half of England under mock attack from the skies.

For the next 72 hours millions of men of the defense forces and civilians will strive with every bit of realism except live bombs and shells to beat off a "blitzkrieg," or lightning war, with 1,300 bombing and fighting planes in the air.

At 7 P. M. (2 P. M. EDT) 500 saw-saw-like balloons rose over the 28 "attacked" counties of southeastern England with steel cables dangling as a trap for enemy planes and an hour later the signal of "enemy approaching" was spread among defenders and civilians.

PLANES TO FRANCE As darkness settled, 500 huge bombing planes flew across the English channel to France in mass formation, ready to sweep back at 300-miles-an hour to "attack" the so-called 28 "Westland" counties in the most spectacular feature of the 72-hour mock war.

The raiding "Eastland" bombers had the advantage of bad weather from the Isle of Wight to Brighton, hampering anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights on the ground.

As the 500 bombers flew to France an "on the alert" signal was spread among the "Westland" defenders.

Day and night until Friday the 28 counties, including London, will be attacked by the 500 "Eastland" planes divided into three groups and attacking from as far off as Beauvais, France, 55 miles north of Paris.

One group set out from Beauvais, another from the French coast and a third from off the North Sea, whence any German air raid in another war would come—just as on the terror-filled night of May 19, 1918, when a fleet of German Gothas bombed London theatre crowds with 49 dead and 177 injured.

On Thursday night London will be completely "blacked out" to test the metropolis' defenses against air raids.

An estimated 60,000 men of the defense services—men of the regular army, territorials, anti-aircraft and searchlight brigades and other auxiliary units—will be mustered into the realistic "mock war" during the blackouts.

On Wednesday King George VI will review 136 ships of the reserve fleet in Weymouth Bay, just prior to combined maneuvers of the reserve and home fleets off Scotland. Men of the Territorials, or home defense divisions, will stage maneuvers throughout the country simulating an invasion by land.

## Tokio Cabinet Weighs Axis War Alliance

Army Chiefs to Meet to Increase Pressure for Pact

ROME, Aug. 8 (UP).—Toshio Shiratori, Japanese ambassador to Italy, said tonight that Japanese adherence to the Italo-German military alliance awaits only the working out of final details, expected soon.

TOKIO, Aug. 8 (UP).—The Japanese five-man cabinet argued five hours today on whether the government should accede to the army's demand for a full military alliance with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. No decision was reported reached. But army leaders did not relax their pressure on the government.

It was understood that Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, war minister, had called a meeting of the army's high command staff officers to discuss the army's demands. Other meetings of the inner cabinet—comprising Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, Navy Minister Admiral Mitumasa Yonai, Finance Minister Sotaro Ishiwatari, and General Itagaki—were certain and a showdown on the situation was expected shortly.

Itagaki is regarded by army fascist extremists as too moderate on the question of the tri-power alliance and it was considered likely that they might force his resignation in favor of a more vigorous proponent of their ideas. Admiral Yonai is opposed to a full alliance with the axis powers, believing the Japanese navy would have to bear the brunt of any fighting which might result.

Prince Kimmochi Saloni, so-called "last of the elder statesmen," who is consulted on all matters of extreme national importance, was advised today of the dispute between the Cabinet and the army. His private secretary, Baron Kumao Harada, reported to him on the proposed alliance and on other international matters.

## ARRIVES IN MOSCOW



Lawrence A. Steinhardt

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—The new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Lawrence Steinhardt, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived at 2:30 P. M. today from Riga, Latvia, to assume his post. The Ambassador was met at the railroad station by V. I. Barkov, Chief of the Protocol Department of the Foreign Commissariat, and the staff of the U. S. Embassy headed by Charge D'Affaires Grummen.

## Franco Decries More Murders Of His Enemies

HENDAY, French-Spanish border, Aug. 8 (UP).—Executions of former combatants in the Spanish Republican army were reported continuing today.

The latest to face a firing squad at Burgos were two members of Santander army and two of the Basque army. One of the latter was Juan Arrancada, whose brother was executed on Jan. 9, 1938.

# CHINESE CONTINUE STEADY ADVANCE IN SOUTH HONAN

Japanese Offensive Checked, Defenders Advance Against Invaders; Partisans and Guerrillas Harass Tokio Troops

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 8.—In the southern part of Honan province, Chinese troops which captured Mingtsiang are now advancing successfully to the southwest and have already taken Pingchangkuang and Wangtsiang. The Chinese troops have not only succeeded in checking the recent Japanese offensive in the region north of Sinyang, but have gone over to the offensive. In several coast districts of South China, fierce fighting is taking place between partisans and the Japanese. The guerrillas are attacking Japanese positions around Swatow, Chaochow and Sinhoi. Fighting continues on the Kiang-ming sector south of Canton as well.

On Aug. 6, four Japanese gunboats shelled Chinese positions near Chefoo, on the coast of Chekiang province, to cover an effort to put a landing party ashore. Chinese artillery fire forced the Japanese to withdraw.

A Japanese attempt to land troops near Fangcheng, on the coast of Kwangtung province, was also repulsed.

## Fear 30 U. S. Missionaries Slain by Tokio

No Word from Colony in Japanese Zone, Since Saturday

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—A courier left the Baptist mission hospital at Chengchow today in an attempt to cross Japanese lines to reach Kaifeng and learn the fate of the 30 members of the American Mission colony under increasing Japanese anti-American pressure there.

Last word from the colony came by courier Saturday, when the missionaries were reported preparing to flee because of the anti-American campaign.

Kaifeng is about forty miles east of Chengchow, in northern Honan Province.

In Shansi Province a like campaign was reported to have driven two American missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Scoville of Los Angeles, both of the China Inland Mission, from their post at Hwohsien, 100 miles southwest of Taiyuan, the provincial capital, to a refuge at Kichien, 50 miles north of Hwohsien.

The Japanese-owned Peiping Chronicle reported that huge anti-American demonstrations had been held at Kaifeng and at Shihkaiwang in Hopeh Province.

Floods continued to menace Tientsin, the Hai River rising within 18 inches of the British and French Bunds. Only one remaining dike prevented inundation of the native section.

## To Picket The Spanish Consulate Here

The New York City Division of the American League for Peace and Democracy yesterday issued an appeal to all members and to all friends of Republican Spain to participate Friday in a protest demonstration before the Spanish Consulate, 515 Madison Ave. (near 52nd St.), at 4:30 P. M., against the mass murder of Republicans by Franco.

Mrs. Helen Reid Bryan, executive secretary of the New York City Division of the American League, said yesterday:

"A shocked world has witnessed the atrocities committed by Franco upon the defenseless Spanish people. Mass executions of prisoners, the garroting of dozens of Republicans—these are things civilization can never forgive or forget. America loves liberty and despises brutality—the dignity of humanity has suffered too much at the hands of fascism. We call upon all Americans to display their hatred for the insane cruelties of fascism by demonstrating this Friday afternoon before the Spanish Consulate."

## Conscripts Get Baptism of Mud



TORRENTIAL RAINS have flooded this British training camp at Beaulieu, England, and turned it into a morass. One of the thousands conscripted for summer training is shown above digging a ditch around his tent.

## Fascist 'Unity' Meet In Mexico Ends in Brawl; Two Killed

Effort to Join Behind One Reactionary Candidate for President Led to Pistol Fight; Corruption Bared

By Alfred Miller  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—Efforts of the various fascist and reactionary groups and parties of Mexico to unite behind one presidential candidate produced an armed clash here last Saturday, during which Deputy Bolivar Sierra, one of the leaders of the "Mexican Democratic Constitutional Front," a fascist organization, was

very seriously injured, while two other leading members of this party, Jose de Jesus Cardenas and Jose Lamadrid, were killed.

The shooting took place in front of the organization's headquarters at a moment when General Rafael Cardenas, who is no relation to President Lazaro Cardenas, his brother Jose de Jesus, and Lamadrid demanded entrance to the offices of the "Democratic Front." Col. Sierra came down with some of his men and opened the door. Pistols started barking. Two men dropped dead and Sierra, one of the founders of the organization, fell, severely wounded.

Each party maintains that the other had started the shooting. Eight arrests made by the police included men from both groups who were at the scene of battle at the time.

The reason for the shooting seems evident. Last Friday night, the unification congress of all fascist parties was supposed to start at the headquarters of the so-called Democratic Front. Sierra, in possession of the building, refused admittance to any delegate who favored Almazan as presidential candidate. The ex-colonel, himself, supports General Sanchez Tapia.

TWO "UNITY CENTERS" When the meeting opened, hell was raised by the supporters of Almazan, who had succeeded in entering. After considerable turmoil the "Almazanistas" withdrew to the headquarters of the "Revolutionary Committee of National Reconstruction," there proclaiming themselves "the unifying center of all independent parties."

As a result, two "unifying centers"

of the fascist and reactionary forces are now in existence. Each claims the support of all the groups.

The shooting between leading members of one of Mexico's strongest fascist organizations is only the natural outgrowth of the corruption existing within these reactionary groups, it was held by labor leaders here.

Unfortunately, for Mexico, they said, the differences are not quite as pronounced as they may seem. The process of unification of the fascist forces is going on and the shooting is part of it.

"They will overcome their differences," trade union officials said, "if need be, by the typical fascist means of elimination, as we have just seen, and their candidate will be Almazan, the millionaire general from Monterrey."

## 3rd Five-Year Plan Loan Gets Wide Response

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

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## Modern Doughboys Stand Test of Tanks In War Games Held at Site of Bull Run

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 8 (UP).—The first skirmishes in this year's U. S. Army war games appeared to indicate that doughboys can cope with tanks.

Units of National Guardsmen resisted an assault by an "invader" and then turned the trick which even the Union Army could not do against the famous old strategists, Gen. Stonewall Jackson. The units simulating Jackson's command were blasted from the hill on which, in the words of Brig. Gen. Bernard E. Bee, "There stands Jackson like a stone wall." Jackson held that hill 78 years ago in the first battle of Bull Run.

The maneuver was a prelude to the major phase of the war games next week when these same militiamen, comprising two divisions of

6,000 men each, will be called upon to defend Washington against the shock assault of a super-streamlined mechanized division of the regular army.

The results of the initial skirmishes indicate, according to National Guard commanders, that the tanks are going to have rough going. The 121st Engineers experimented with various sorts of tank traps and methods of destroying the armored cars. They dug trenches so rapidly and felled trees so quickly with a new type of machine that they soon had a large number of tanks "out of commission."

The Engineers also retired many tanks with beer cans containing a small percussion cap. When the tanks detonated these harmless

missiles the commanders ruled them out as casualties.

The militiamen have been designated as the "Blue" forces. The enemy is the "Black." Advance contingents of the "invader" started setting up camp last night.

"Black forces" already in camp include the Third Cavalry and Sixth Tenth Field Artillery from Fort Myer. One of the major problems being worked out the first part of this week is the protection of infantry troops on the march from airplane strafing and bombing. Machine gun units of the infantry as well as the heavier three-inch anti-aircraft guns of the 260th Coast Artillery were brought into action against the attacking planes during yesterday's maneuvers.



## Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione —  
Kings County Communist Candidate for the City Council

The really interests of Brooklyn are licking their chops. Like a pack of hungry wolves they are preparing for the feast. They have won their fight and added another scalp to their collection.

The Fulton Street "L" is coming down and with what rejoicing this was hailed at a dinner sponsored by the United Real Estate Brokers Association. George E. Wilbecan, Negro Republican leader in his speech at the dinner stated "Really values in the area will be greatly increased when the 'L' comes down."

We do not deny that, Mr. Wilbecan, in fact, it is something that we have always stated. But what is to happen to the unemployed Negro and white workers in the neighborhood when real estate values start to rise? What is to happen to the WPA workers who are to feel the effect of the reactionary Woodrum Bill now that tens of thousands are going to receive pink slips?

The real estate interests say: Throw them out of their homes and let them starve. The same answer was given by reactionaries in Congress to two million workers in defeating the President's lending program and the housing measure. What do real estate interests care about the low-wage earners and the unemployed? Profits must go on, they say and profits have been the motivating force in the fight for the removal of the Fulton "L."

The only answer on the part of the Negro and white workers in the Stuyvesant-Bedford section is to raise the fight for a housing project to higher levels. It will not be long before the Housing Authority will be selecting a site for another housing project for Brooklyn. If the fight is increased the Housing Authority can be persuaded that the site should be in the Stuyvesant-Bedford section.

I have received information that the Senate and the House passed a bill extending the amortization period on mortgages of small home owners to the HOLC from fifteen to twenty-five years.

## As Bronxites See It

By Isidore Begun  
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

The official leader of the Bronx Democrats is Flynn. Last week he saw President Roosevelt and no doubt discussed his troubles and problems. Flynn sure has plenty on his hands if he is really a New Dealer. His boys in City Hall have been carrying on with Abner Surplus. His boys in Washington ran away when the Job-Recovery Bill was up for vote, and some of his boys in Albany—for instance Devaney—have been tagging along with McNaboe.

The Bronx is an overwhelmingly New Deal county. Not a single Republican can get to the City Council.

Keegan, Kinsley and Deering are councilmen today because the Bronx voters thought they were New Dealers, progressives. But the Bronx Democratic Councilmen are dangerously approaching the Garner tactic and policy. Taking the lead from smart-aleck Lyons, our Borough President and member of the Board of Estimate, who usually votes together with Harvey against the progressive LaGuardia-Morris-Isaacs majority, the Bronx trio have become the tail to Abner Surplus, the Tory Republican from Kings.

Old Abner is definitely trying to rally all the reactionaries of Kings, regardless of party affiliation, around his blustering Tory standard. But what are the Bronx Democratic Councilmen doing in the same camp with Abner Surplus? Abner Surplus, the Tory pro-fascist Republican, fights the LaGuardia-Morris-Isaacs administration. So does the Bronx Keegan-Kinsley-Deering trio.

Abner Surplus voted against the money-saving, efficient county reform measures. So did the Trio. The Bronx has no use for labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil men, either young or old.

Mr. Flynn has a lot to think about and do—quickly!

## Studies to Be Turk War Pilot



Miss Naciye Toros, 24, of Ankara, Turkey, watches mechanics at work at the Newark, N. J. airport between flying lessons. An outstanding example of Turkey's newly emancipated womanhood, she is studying to be a military pilot for her mother country.

## Young Democrats to Discuss Third Term

Pittsburgh Convention to Open Thursday; Leader Predicts 'Liberal 1940 Convention'; Delegates to Take Up Reactionary Hatch Bill

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 (UP).—The National Convention of the Young Democrats opens here Thursday.

President Pitt Tyson Maner of the Young Democrats indicated that such subjects as the third-term and the Hatch law barring Federal employees from political activities might reach the convention floor.

"If President Roosevelt is put up for a third trip to the White House, the Young Democrats will go to town for him," Maner said, but cautioned that his words should not be interpreted as indicating an organizational endorsement of a third term.

The Young Democrats' constitution forbids endorsement of any candidate until after his nomination. Maner said the organization would support any candidate nominated by the Democratic national convention and predicted that liberalism once again will be the Democratic keynote of 1940. Although Maner said a resolution on the third term issue would be out of order at this week's convention, there were reports that such a resolution would be proposed.

The possibility that the convention may express its views on the Hatch bill was seen also after Maner attacked the bill as "un-American."

## Town Walked 1/2 Mi. for Mail to Get Postmen

CAMDEN, Mich., Aug. 8 (UP).—The men folk of five families near here for 20 years have had to walk a half mile in all kinds of weather for their mail. The petitioned postal authorities year after year for RFD to bring the mail from the highway but without success. Then 76-year-old Mrs. James Martin put on her spectacles, and wrote Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. They're going to celebrate the inauguration of mail service next Sunday, and Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited.

## Negro, Hurt in Wreck, Amputates Own Foot

He Was 'One Plucky Boy,' Says Doctor of Youth Who Carved Himself a Pair of Crutches After Leg Was Crushed by Train

LORAIN, O., Aug. 8 (UP).—William Capps, 19-year-old Somerset, Ky., Negro, amputated his own crushed foot with a pen-knife because he "didn't know but what I might die."

"I just used my head," Capps said in describing how he amputated his foot, mangled when he fell under a freight train at Vermillion, 12 miles west of here. After the operation in a weed-clump, Capps hobbled on makeshift crutches until he collapsed.

Dr. William E. Wheatley, who attended Capps, said he was in "good condition."

"He is one plucky boy, and he did what few people would have risked doing," Dr. Wheatley said. "He did a fair job of amputation, although, of course, he risked serious danger of infection from his knife."

"He'll pull through all right." After the operation in a weed clump along the right-of-way, Capps twisted a touriquet quickly from his handkerchief, whittled himself a pair of crutches from two sumac saplings and hobbled nearly a mile before he fell beside members of a train crew.

The astonished crew called an ambulance, which brought him here. Hospital nurses said Capps was

## Food Stamp Plan to Get Nationwide Try Soon

Wallace Cites Success in Experimental Application

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said today that the food stamp plan for distributing farm surpluses among low income groups, begun three months ago as an experiment, will be expanded on a national basis in a few months.

Agriculture Department officials said that for the immediate future extension of the plan would affect only workers on the relief rolls. If an experiment is successful at Shawnee, Okla., where stamps are given privately employed workers getting less than \$19.50 a week, it will be extended to this class of workers in other areas.

He said that expansion will be gradual and that the number of cities in which the plan will be put into operation will depend upon the program's continued successful operation in six cities.

Under the stamp plan surplus foods are distributed to relief clients, and in Shawnee, Okla., to low income privately employed, through sale of orange stamps and free distribution of blue stamps.

## ENCOURAGING RESULTS

Results of the experiment in Rochester, N. Y., and other experimental cities, warrant the gradual extension of the plan Wallace said.

"If further studies continue to show encouraging results," Wallace said, "the food stamp plan may develop into an extremely effective national program through which to move surpluses of those agricultural products for which there is an elastic demand, at the same time providing more food for those of our people who have inadequate diets."

Wallace said that a complete analysis of the plan will be required a long period of experimenting but that surveys show that the mechanics for operation of the plan have run smoothly and that it has resulted in increased consumption of not only surplus but also other foods.

## FOOD SALES UP

In Rochester, food sales have increased eight per cent since the stamp plan was started.

Wallace said that reports from Rochester showed that participation of eligible persons in the food stamp program has increased steadily. Relief clients generally have expressed satisfaction with the program, he said.

The report showed that needy persons participating in the plan are getting more to eat, and in most cases a better balanced diet, Wallace said. The increased volume of trade in grocery stores has had a stimulating effect he said on many other businesses in the community.

In all instances merchants handling the food stamps have received payments for their stamps from the Treasury Department a few days, he said.

## AFL Trowel Crafts to Hold Convention Here

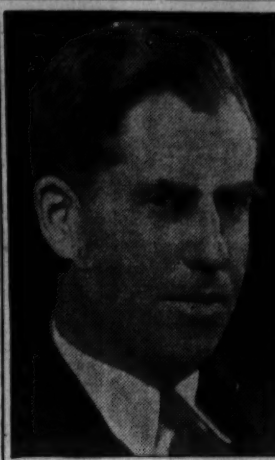
The New York State Conference of Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers, Marble, Tile and Terazzo Workers will hold its 32nd annual convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania beginning today and continuing through Friday.

Thomas A. Mulligan of the Bronx, president, announced that George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, Mayor LaGuardia, Thomas J. Lyons, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council; Thomas A. Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, and Walter Price, assistant director of the U. S. Housing Authority, will be among the speakers.

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## No Economic Truce With Nazis-Grady

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arrive at some mutually beneficial agreement, but we appear now to have run into a stone wall which cannot be penetrated."

He recalled that negotiations for a trade agreement with Italy had reached an advanced stage upon outbreak of the Italo-Ethiopian war, and said numerous conversations had been held with Germany over a period of years.

## BOUND FOR DEFEAT

"I am convinced," he said, "that the trade methods which the totalitarian powers have adopted are self-defeating and cannot continue indefinitely. What the ultimate destiny of countries caught in such a predicament is, I would not venture to predict. Perhaps they will be forced into war out of desperation, dragging the rest of the world into it, or there might be a change of leadership that would adopt a policy not based on economic aggression. One person's guess about the answer is as good as another's."

"But there is one thing of which I am certain. That is, the economic life of any nation which has disipated its exchange on construction of armament is precarious, and its relations with other nations are proportionately hazardous."

"It would be impossible for any of the totalitarian powers to change their established systems, which are now so deeply rooted in their philosophies, by an overnight operation. It would require a long, careful studied and planned transitional period during which they would need the sympathetic cooperation of the rest of the world, in which the United States would be glad to join. Whether their political structures could stand up under a change is questionable."

"The key to world peace is reciprocal, unrestrained trade with all nations on a most favored nations basis. So long as one powerful section of the world is conducting its trade on the exact opposite extreme, the road to peace will be stredded with pitfalls."

## Negro Rights Leader Assails Congress Tories Before Young Farmers

Walter White of NAACP Tells Negro Farmers That Vigorous Defense of Democracy Is Needed

By Angelo Herndon

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 8.—A denunciation of the reactionary Tory Congress which has just adjourned, was made here Sunday by Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Addressing the delegates to the fifth annual convention of the New Farmers of America, an organization of Negro students of agriculture with 25,000 members in the South,

he urged cooperation of all racial groups and labor in defense of American democracy which the Tories are attempting to destroy.

Mr. White, speaking in the assembly building last Sunday night, condemned Nazism in Germany and warned the delegates against definite trends of fascism in America as seen in the actions of southern Senators and Congressmen.

"As a Southerner," he declared, "I hang my head in shame at the incompetent and bigoted Southern Senators and Congressmen now passing legislation in Washington. Before there can be any appreciable gains in agriculture, legislative action designed to aid the people is required. To obtain this, unity of black and white labor in the South is vital."

## HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

He said that there is yet hope for democracy as long as there is a growing belief among the people that discrimination and race prejudice must end. He leveled sharp criticism against the A. F. of L. for its discriminatory policies in matters involving Negro and white labor.

Close to a thousand delegates attending the convention from 15 Southern states, a large percentage of whom are small home owners who have been saved from bankruptcy through efforts of the New Deal Farm Security Administration.

The purpose of the N.F.A. is to develop the talents of rural young people, to teach them new scientific methods of farming, soil conservation and how to live as useful citizens in a democracy. Undoubtedly, much has been done in this respect to check the tremendous migration from rural areas caused by the general crisis in agriculture.

Dr. C. C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Durham, N. C., will present a cash prize of \$100 to the ranking superior farmer of 1939, at the New York's World's Fair on Wednesday.

Mr. Lester Albert, national president of the N.F.A., speaking at Monday's session of the convention, reviewed the work of the organization for the past year. He told of achievements in fighting ignorance and bringing education to the farmer in many isolated sections of the South.

Community cooperation as an effective weapon in the fight against the impoverishment of the farmer was strongly emphasized by Leon R. Harris, president of the National Federation of Colored Farmers.

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## AFL Delegates Give Saltonstall Cold Reception

Attempts to Explain His Vicious Anti-Labor Acts to State Convention Delegates; AFL Official Watt Hits Fascists; U. S. Tories

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 8.—Governor Leverett Saltonstall today faced hostile delegates as he addressed the convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor on its second day.

The chairman of the convention had to make a strong plea with the delegates to refrain from unfriendly demonstrations until the Governor, very unpopular because of a seven-month anti-labor record, departs from the convention hall.



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## 3-Cornered Race Looms For Kings D. A.

GOP Names Benjamin to Oppose Solomon and O'Dwyer

A three, possibly four, cornered campaign for office of District Attorney in Kings County loomed yesterday as a result of the Brooklyn Republican Party designation of A. David Benjamin as its candidate.

The candidates now are Magistrate Charles Solomon, American Labor Party; County Judge William O'Dwyer, Democratic Party, and Samuel Liebowitz, criminal attorney, who announced recently he will run as an independent if he loses in the Democratic primaries.

Mayor LaGuardia had no comment to make yesterday at the summer City Hall although he has pressed Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands for the Republican nomination, with Labor Party backing. Herlands refused the nomination unless he could get the Labor Party endorsement which is behind Magistrate Solomon.

### MAYOR INTERVIEWS

The Mayor was closeted all morning and most of the afternoon with Herlands and former Corporation Counsel Paul Windels, prominent Brooklyn Republican, in a last minute effort to iron out the situation before the Kings County executive committee of the Party announced its choice, but with no avail.

Republican nominee Benjamin is 41 years old and chairman of their law committee. Other designations made by the Party were Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, twin brother of County Leader John R. Crews, for Sheriff, and Thomas G. Paresi, a G.O.P. district leader, for Register.

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# TALLULAH BLASTS BROWNE FOR RAID ON ACTORS' UNION

Actress Barbs Her Jibe with Shakespearean Touch as IATSE Head Suffers Setback in Court's Refusal to Enjoin

Tallulah Bankhead, star of "The Little Foxes" yesterday gave a tongue lashing to George Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, for his attempts to invade the union of the nation's 30,000 orized actors. Miss Bankhead called the invasion of Browne of the jurisdiction of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, another AFL affiliate, "an outrageous piece of banditry."

Her statement came as Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick denied the application for an injunction by the suspended American Federation of Actors against 4 A's.

The court victory was seen as halting Browne's attempts to prevent the 4 A's from organizing the night club and variety field through its American Guild of Variety Artists.

## CHARTER BARTER

This organization was chartered by the parent actors' body, the 4 A's, after it had suspended the charter



TALLULAH BANKHEAD



MIRIAM HOPKINS

of the AFA. Browne chartered the AFA, invading the field of the organized actors.

Miss Bankhead, whose stand was endorsed yesterday by Miriam Hopkins, screen star, issued the following stirring defense of the 4 A's:

"The action of Mr. George Browne in invading the jurisdiction of the A.A.A.A. is an outrageous piece of banditry. For this daylight hold-up he should be severely disciplined by the American Federation of Labor. On what meat does this our Cae-

nar feed that he has grown so great? This stock company Hitler should be, must be hobbled before he does irreparable damage to the theatre and screen.

"Does the American Federation of Labor condone Mr. Browne's lawlessness then the actors will have no recourse other than to withdraw from that body and act as an independent union. There can be no whitewashing of Mr. Browne. He must not go unpunished.

"If I know anything of the 30,000 actors who make up the membership of the A.A.A.A. they will not take this lying down. They would prefer outright starvation to such a shocking rape.

"Since the actors have been organized they have conducted themselves and their affairs with probity, fairness and honor, and I'm sure they will continue to do so without ever employing the bullying, blustering tactics which seem to be Mr. Browne's forte.

"Let Mr. Browne stick to his last. Does he promise to undertake to tell me how to act, when to act or where to act, in turn I'll promise never to coach him in the technique of fouling a drop, short-circuiting a switchboard or eating the edible props."

Miss Hopkins, declaring that she "can no longer be silent," said that the country's actors are serving notice "on the AFL, on the IATSE, on employers and on all concerned" that they will continue to govern themselves.

The 4 A's is the parent body of all actors unions, which it charters, including the Screen Actors Guild, American Federation of Radio Artists, Actors Equity, American Guild of Musical Artists, Chorus Equity, and many others.

Recently, it found Ralph Whitehead, secretary of the American Federation of Actors, another of its affiliates, guilty of misusing union funds and depriving the membership of its rights. The American Guild of Variety Artists was set up in its place.

Browne immediately invaded the jurisdiction of the 4 A's by chartering the AFA. Sophie Tucker, president of the AFA, who has refused to abide by the 4 A's decision and gone into the IATSE, has been suspended by a number of 4 A's affiliates.

Leaders in the screen, radio and stage world left for Atlantic City to present their stand against the IATSE personally to the executive council of the AFL, now in session. Browne is a member of the executive council.

Miss Bankhead, Miss Hopkins, Jascha Heifetz, Fredric March, Lawrence Tibbett and others will leave from New York City. From Hollywood, Ralph Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Franchot Tone, Edward Arnold, Olivia De Havilland and James Cagney headed the contingent of stars east to demand justice from the executive council.

## Water from the Catskills Floods Broadway



A thirty-six-inch water main, a feed line from the Catskills Reservoir, spouted a geyser at the rate of a thousand gallons a minute when it burst at 125th St. and Broadway, yesterday. The street sank three feet after the flood. The intersection is pictured after water gates had been shut to stop the geyser.

The flood was too much for the sewers to carry away. Curtains of water filled the trolley-slots between the rails of the Broadway and 125th St. lines and the surface cars halted abruptly.

A few scattered apartment buildings and one or two hospitals had enough roof tanks to maintain limited service.

Other buildings—among them Gotham Hospital—just dried up. All operations at Gotham Hospital were canceled.

To the relief of the Fire Department no alarms were rung in the area during the time service was totally out. All hydrants, both low and centrally pumped, would have gone dry in a few seconds, Fire Department officials estimated.

## CIO Leader Rejects 'Munich' Labor Peace

Smethurst Tells Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Principles of Industrial Unionism Must Prevail

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DENVER, Col., Aug. 8.—Delegates of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers opened their 36th Convention yesterday with a dedication to the principles of industrial unionism. The speaker was Walter Smethurst, executive assistant to CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, featured speaker of the morning.

"The membership of the CIO will not tolerate a Munich peace, whereby our affiliated unions will be stripped of their membership in order to satisfy the principles of craft unionism," Smethurst told the 150 delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada.

In a welcoming address to the convention, President Reid Robinson of the Smelter Union set forth the tasks of the convention and congratulated the meeting on attendance of the strongest delegates from Canada and from the South ever to attend the union's convention.

"The presence here of these delegates is evidence of the increased growth and influence of our International during the past year," President Robinson declared.

### BASIS FOR REAL UNITY

Smethurst's remarks made it clear that real unity must be an understanding, give-and-take proposition. "If the CIO is willing to go back to the AFL on the basis of conditions in 1935 we will be acceptable to the AFL, but this means that we must turn back the clock of progress four years," said Smethurst. "This the CIO will not do."

"For many years prior to the setting up of the CIO there was heard the rumbling of the pro-

gressive forces within the AFL trying as best they knew how to bring about modern methods of meeting our needs and requirements. . . . Subsequently, the unions forming the CIO were expelled from the AFL. Does anyone think that was a peaceful Act?"

"The recent action on the part of representatives of the AFL in collusion with representatives of the National Manufacturers Assn. to amend the Wagner Act was not a peaceful act. It was an act of reaction. It was more than that, it was treason to the workers of America."

The CIO emissary to the convention also played the Congressional Tories who undermined the New Deal program in the Congress just adjourned.

"There are many in Congress who rode in their jobs on the coattails of President Roosevelt's popularity and the New Deal launched by him. They are there as lackeys of those who own the tools of production. They are there for one purpose only, that is to protect property rights against human rights. They are there, finally, to see that industrial democracy does not prevail. . . ."

"These people who fail to show understanding of our everyday problems must not receive political preferment from labor."

## Housing Body To Be Asked For Passaic

Spokesmen for AFL and CIO Urge Creation of Authority

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 8.—A unanimous recommendation that Passaic establish a housing authority is expected in the report of the fact-finding committee appointed by Mayor Stafford to report on whether a low-rent public housing project is needed.

Establishment of a local housing authority will permit the city to cooperate with the United States Housing Authority with the view of obtaining a project for Passaic.

The fact-finding committee's decision will come after an open hearing held last week, where representatives of the AFL, CIO, Labor's Non-Partisan League and civic organizations presented reasons for the establishment of a housing authority.

Sol Maso of the AFL Building Trades Council, Nathan Liss of the AFL Painters Union, John Lyding of the CIO Dyers Union, Evelyn Dubrow of the CIO Textile Union, William Albrecht of the CIO Hostery Union and Hyman Zimel of Labor's Non-Partisan League described the housing conditions of their members and the benefits gained by organized labor through a government housing program.

The discrimination toward Negro families by landlords was revealed by E. Curtis of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and by William Young of the Tenants Union.

Martha Stone, county secretary of the Communist Party, presented the fact-finding committee with petitions signed by 1,200 persons backing the campaign for a low-rent project in Passaic. The Communist Party has been active in the drive to obtain a housing project, opening an exhibition to acquaint the public with the benefits of the New Deal's housing program.

## 10 More Linked With Philadelphia Insurance Killers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (UP).—Persistent questioning of defendants in the arsenic murder ring case has provided information involving at least 10 other persons, police revealed today.

Acting Captain James A. Kelly, head of the homicide squad, which is investigating the ramifications of the murder-for-insurance syndicate, said the additional suspects will be arrested as soon as police complete the inquiry into their activities.

The new disclosures, Kelly said, were given by several of the 24 defendants awaiting trial on charges of murder in connection with numerous deaths attributed to the notorious arsenic ring.

## Connecticut Birth Control Ruling Lauded

Court Dismisses Charges Against Doctor, Nurses; State Appeals

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 8 (UP).—An appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors was anticipated today as result of a decision of Superior Court Judge Kenneth Wynne holding the state's 70-year-old anti-birth control statute unconstitutional.

The decision dismissed charges against two physicians and a nurse who were accused of unlawfully giving advice concerning contraceptives at a Chase Dispensary clinic.

Defense counsel argued the law unconstitutional on the ground it provided no "proper exceptions" permitting physicians to prescribe for the health of their patients.

Judge Wynne declared "for many years in Connecticut relief has been sought and always denied through a confusion of the real issue involved. It would seem most desirable to have judicially determined once and for all, a question so heatedly and so futilely debated at each legislative session."

The court overruled the contention of the state that Connecticut and Massachusetts laws were parallel. In this state, Judge Wynne said, the law "is a sweeping prohibition against the 'use' of articles, whereas in Massachusetts it is the trafficking in them which is forbidden."

Concerning the case at issue, he said "no decent persons would deny the laudable objective of morality and chastity which is sought."

Mrs. A. M. Pease, Hartford, president of the Connecticut Birth Control League, said the decision was "a great triumph of common sense over a ridiculous Connecticut law."

Vice President Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, mother of Katharine Hepburn, screen and stage star, said "it is exceedingly fortunate for the health and well being of the families in Connecticut that Judge Wynne has given such a wise and humane decision."

The decision was hailed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and by William Young of the Tenants Union.

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## BAN ON POLL TAX WILL FACE 1940 CONGRESS SESSION

Measure Backed by Southern Progressives Would Eliminate Curb on Right to Vote in Federal Elections

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Overlooked in the closing hours of the past Congress, but on the calendar for action when the session reconvenes in January was a bill directly attacking restrictions upon the right to vote of millions of Americans, especially the Negro population of the South now disfranchised by local discrimination.

The bill, introduced an hour before adjournment by Rep. Lee E. Geyer, California New Dealer, would outlaw the poll tax in federal elections. It is sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare's Civil Rights Committee and was introduced at the request of this broad organization of Southern progressives.

The measure proposes an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act, pointing out that the Poll Tax is frequently paid for whole blocks of voters by unscrupulous politicians, and thus furthers corrupt elections. If passed, the law would make it "unlawful for any person, whether or not acting under the authority of the laws of a state or subdivision thereof, to require the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting or registering to vote, at any election for a President or Vice-President or presidential elector or Senator or member of the House of Representatives of the United States."

Representative Geyer who introduced the bill attached to it a letter from the Southern Conference's Civil Rights Committee which explained that it had been discussed with a number of Congressmen from Southern states. It added that these Congressmen expressed a desire to give the bill further consideration.

The letter, which was inserted in the Congressional Record, recalled that the Southern Conference last November went on record for the repeal of the poll tax and concluded: "It appears to us necessary, nevertheless, that the text of the bill made available for the study and consideration of all of the members of Congress; the 1,200 delegates to the conference; the hundreds of thousands of citizens, members of various organizations represented through their delegates at the conference; the millions of persons in Southern states who cannot vote because of the requirement which this legislation deals with, and interested persons everywhere in the United States."

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A fabric of this type cannot possibly have the beauty and durability of virgin wool. There is, of course, a place for both but you have difficulty in knowing what you are getting as the reclaimed wool with its percentage of other fibers is not labeled as such.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards should step in as it did in the rayon and silk dispute and make it compulsory to label the exact quality of all fabrics sold to the public. We have a right to know and get what we are paying for.

Easy on the head and easy on the eyes is the keynote of the new fall hats.

It's the first time in many seasons that the milliners have taken our comfort and good looks seriously into consideration. There is everything to choose from ranging between high postillions and panache betas.

The main trend is forward and up but if these are not good on you there are little bonnets inspired by the French Revolution to perch on the back of your head.

Though the fall fashions in hats are already here, some of us are still wearing our summer lids. So is Jane Bryan. Jane's straw sailor is perched at a fetching angle and is topped with a spanking-big tageta bow.

Most soothing of all is the back drape designed to complement the bustle dresses but wonderful for keeping your back hair in place, bustle or no bustle. No matter what shaped face you have, this is your season to get a becoming hat.

**TICK BITES SELDOM FATAL**

There's reason enough to be on the alert but not much to be alarmed over the possibility of a tick bite every time you go into the country.

There were only some 500 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever—the disease caused by the wood tick—in the entire country last year, and about one fifth of these were fatal.

Doctors of the Public Health Service say that with reasonable precautions, chances of getting infected are slight. They point out that only about one out of every 500 or 600 ticks carries the disease. And ticks prefer to attach themselves to dogs or other animals, rather than on human beings.

Ticks that carry the disease have been found in all parts of the country.

An infected tick has to remain on you for about 6 or 8 hours before he can transmit the disease. So the best precaution, if you are in tick-infested areas, is to look yourself over thoroughly, particularly your hair, twice a day to see whether there are any ticks on you. Children need special attention. An occasional glance at your clothing is another precaution.

It's wise to keep the undergrowth cleared away and the grass closely cut if you are living in the country.

"If you do find a tick on you, do this: Pluck it off with tweezers, or your fingers, being careful not to crush it. Destroy it by putting it in kerosene or boiling water. Put iodine on the exact spot where the tick had taken hold. Be sure to dip your fingers or the tweezers in alcohol, or wash thoroughly with soap and water, after the tick is removed.

If you think you have been bitten by a tick, make a call on your doctor so he can keep an eye on you. It takes from 4 to 12 days for the actual disease to develop—if it does develop—and it usually starts off with a chill, fever, and a very severe headache.

### MINERAL OIL IN BUTTER

Butter in interstate commerce by federal law must contain 80 per cent butterfat, but recently the Food and Drug Administration discovered a new dodge to escape detection of substandard butter, adulteration with mineral oil.

Under a court order 3,000 tubs of butter were divided into three lots: The first, which was found to be up to standard and free of mineral oil, was released; the second, containing mineral oil, was either destroyed or released for sale to soap manufacturers; the third, which contained excessive moisture, but which was otherwise all right, was reworked to remove excessive moisture.



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## The Nazis Speed Their Drive Against Poland

A raging Nazi press, like hounds baying for a victim, has begun its chorus of howls against Poland.

That is the way Hitler started all of his past aggressions. Is this, then, the signal for action against the Polish people which promises so soon to become the end of world peace?

The firm speech of Marshal Edward Smygły-Rydz of last Sunday seems to have driven the Nazis into a frenzy. But Hitler could never become so provocative without the encouragement of the betrayers of their own nations who helped him to Czechoslovakia last year at Munich, even including some government leaders in Warsaw.

Polish firmness, plus realization of a genuine peace front with the Soviet Union, would muzzle the Nazi press and spike the Rome-Berlin axis bayonets.

However, since the adjournment of Parliament Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement coterie in Great Britain, assisted by the Bonnet gang in Paris, have encouraged Berlin to the point of incitement.

Yesterday's Daily Worker in an exclusive cable from Paris raised the alarm of new Munich intrigues, with all the trappings, including a British Tory mission to Danzig just like the treacherous Viscount Runciman's voyage fatal to Prague.

At present, one of the real dangers lies in an apparent apathy, or lethargy, on the part of some people, in the face of the growing crisis. This can play into Hitler's hands, because the Nazis try to time their attacks in order to catch the world off guard.

Vigilance, active alertness, now more than ever is the price of peace.

If the Nazis know they are being watched by an aroused world which has not been lulled to complacency by false Chamberlain promises, they are not so apt to risk as much as they would adventure under the notion that mankind was dozing.

## Shielding the Criminals

The Tory editors who helped scuttle Roosevelt's recovery-lending program at the last session, are beginning to worry. They are keeping their fingers crossed against the day when the people rise in wrath against the Hoover Republicans and Garner Democrats who plunged the knife into the New Deal program.

The World-Telegram, for example, urges business to begin to provide jobs for the unemployed who are being dumped wholesale off the WPA. The New York Times is also nervous about what will happen when the people are fully awake to the crime that has been committed when their backs were turned. But the Times doesn't even pretend that there is a possibility that big business, now that it has accomplished much of its ruthless program, will come across with the jobs that it promised.

The Times, as one of the accomplices to the crime, knows that the Tory coalition in Congress was pursuing a conscious, willful policy of creating economic chaos and political confusion as the best atmosphere in which to capture the Presidency in 1940. Now that the session is over, the monopolists have no intention of abandoning this policy of chaos but on the contrary will attempt to increase their sabotage of the economic life of the nation and continue spreading hunger, suffering, confusion and strife.

Such being the plans of big business, the New York Times tries to find a scapegoat for the economic difficulties that are certain to follow the shelving of the lending and housing programs. And true to its character as a servant of Wall Street, the Times points the finger at labor costs!

It may be, says the Times, that "as a result of shorter hours and correspondingly increased hourly wage rates, the cost of capital goods has been pushed so high here that the pay-rolls of the working class as a whole are not sufficient to support them."

This attempt to blame labor costs for the refusal of Big Business to provide jobs, is the most shameless kind of dishonesty. According to the figures of the National City Bank, the net profits of 365 leading industrial companies increased exactly 100 per cent between the first half of 1938 and the first half of 1939. Some "lack of confidence"!

Moreover, Big Business has piled up its tremendous profits this year during a period of declining production. How? By squeezing more work and more profits out of the workers, by lowering labor costs. The AFL has pointed out, for example, that while production has regained half of the ground lost since the crisis low of May, 1937, employment recovered only by one-third. Increased speed-up—that is how the trick was turned. And where labor-saving machinery was in-

troduced, it was done not in order to benefit society, but to boost profits at the expense of labor and employment.

But in attacking the wage standards of the American workers, the Times is not only looking for a way to shift the blame from the shoulders of Wall Street. It is also laying down a definite program of wage-cutting as the next step in the Tory drive to plunge the nation into still deeper crisis. For wage-cutting, while it would fill the pockets of Wall Street, would make a further gap in that purchasing power of the masses upon which economic recovery depends.

With the Tories hell-bent in their drive of sabotage and destruction, the need for federal intervention to provide jobs is greater than ever. United and aroused, the American people can foil the deadly plot being hatched by the Tories against the welfare of the country.

## Maybe We Read It Wrong

We have just come across some literature with which Garner's backers down in Texas are flooding the country. One sentence in particular caught our eye:

"Our sentiment in Texas is unanimous for our distinguished native son."

Now, we always thought we knew what "unanimous" meant, but apparently we were mistaken. For the entire labor movement in Texas, to take but one section of the population, is dead set against Garner. When John L. Lewis put the finger on the "labor-baiting, evil old man," he was backed not only by the CIO but also by the AFL of the Lone Star State.

So much for labor. But now the Daily News, which is certainly no friend of the New Deal, comes out with a poll which it conducted in Garner's home state, showing a full 75 per cent of the people for a third term for Roosevelt.

Did someone say "unanimous"?

## The Fight Inside the Theatrical Unions

The active intervention of serious-minded, top-notch Hollywood stars has made the public more aware of the jurisdictional fight in the AFL theatrical unions than is usual in such disputes.

The Association of Actors and Artists of America, AFL, was, it is clear, completely justified in taking the steps it did to reorganize the American Federation of Actors and in ousting the Whitehead leadership.

When another international AFL union, the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employees (I.A.T.S.E.) thereupon granted a charter to Whitehead, this was an open and shut case of union raiding. But the AFL Executive Council, on which the I.A.T.S.E. has a powerful voice, never said a word against this unscrupulous attack.

It has long been apparent that those die-hard leaders in the AFL who are always trying to raid the CIO, never hesitate to raid smaller, progressive organizations right within the Federation itself.

The actors and actresses who are waging a battle against the raiding of their organization, are performing admirable work. The attempt of a section of the press to belittle their activity, is beneath contempt. Suddenly these Tory newspapers profess a new-found love for the manual workers who comprise the main part of the labor movement, in order to burlesque the activities of the professional people. The very fact that these anti-labor journals stoop to attack them, is the best tribute to the increasing participation of these stars of stage and screen in the fight for clean unionism and for progressive causes in general.

## Franco's Mad Terrorism

The "victorious" Spanish fascist General Franco is sitting on a volcano of seething popular discontent. In seeking to prevent an eruption, the Rome-Berlin stooge strives to cap the volcano with the numerous bodies of his executed victims.

Having devastated Spain with the aid of the fascist hordes sent by Hitler and Mussolini, Franco is now confronted with growing disaffections in his top ranks. It is here one must look for the real causes responsible for the killing of the Fascist Major Isaac Gabaldon, Civil Guard Inspector, and his daughter and chauffeur recently, and the fiendish revenge sought by Franco in the "exemplary" execution of more than 60 persons charged with being "democrats and Marxists."

All the evidence of this incident allowed to reach the United States stamps it as being a murder growing out of the battle among erstwhile fascist allies, the Falangistas and the Tradicionalistas.

Actually not a day passes without reports of the growing crisis within the Franco regime.

Instead of ruling over subdued Spain after the joint fascist invasion, Franco is confronted with an unconquered people. More, "victory" has increased rather than knit the splits within the ranks of the fascist conspirators.

In the meanwhile, Spain is being pressed deeper into the throes of economic crisis. Hunger is spreading. Economic chaos are the fruits of fascist victory in Spain.

Nor will the \$13,700,000 U. S. cotton loan to Franco do any more towards solving the basic crisis of the Franco regime than encourage the Spanish Axis partner

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

### The Nazi Press Opens Fire On Danzig; Hitler's Time-Table Against Polish Independence

Against the background of a whole series of renewed British Munich intrigues, the Nazis have directed their first salvos at Danzig.

Hitler's propaganda barrage has been opened up full force against Poland. His hysterical threats to Warsaw can be expected soon to follow. With Nazi army mobilization scheduled to be at its peak around Aug. 15, the world at about that time will resound to Berlin's worst bullying.

Readers of the Daily Worker have already been tipped off about the chief dangers of the present crisis. In yesterday's Paris cable by our correspondent, Sam Russell, the time-table of the Nazi plan, and the part assigned to the Anglo-French appeasers, were exclusively presented. Only our press is today telling the truth about the present Nazi war menace.

The reactionary newspapers here, for the most part, are intimately linked up with the British and French appeasers and are publishing primarily the official propaganda fed to them as part of the attempts to create another (though to be sure "different") Munich atmosphere.

In the disclosures to be found only in the cabled news appearing in the Daily Worker, a new warning is given. Intensified efforts are being made by the Anglo-French appeasers of fascism to drag the United States into the revived Munich betrayal conspiracies.

It is the intent of the London and Paris Munich-men, cabled our correspondent, "For the purpose of lulling British and French public opinion, to pull in the United States. A suggestion is therefore reported being made to Washington that such a conference would not be a second Munich but a step toward restoring confidence."

The House of Morgan's endeavors to drag the United States into another appeasement of the Rome-Berlin Axis have already been exposed in the Daily Worker.

But more light on the new style appeasement propaganda to be ballyhooed in Great Britain, France and the United States is contained in London reports of a new "peace conference" scheme advanced by a British group led by the tricky Sir Arthur Slater, Oxford Professor and agent of Mr. Chamberlain.

Professing approval of a formal "peace front," the Slater gang's aim is to give Nazi Germany political and military hegemony in Central and Southeastern Europe under the guise of a thoroughgoing "economic" solution of the present war crisis.

It is no coincidence at all that the very same ideas of appeasing fascism advanced by Prof. Slater were expounded by the J. P. Morgan partner here, Thomas W. Lamont, in his "critical" review of Prof. Slater's latest book, "Security: Can We Retrieve It?"

Lamont recently returned from the appeaser's hell's kitchens in Europe and in almost identical language with the latest propaganda of the Slater crowd wrote that giving Hitler domination in Central and Southeastern Europe (of course, through "peaceful" economic penetration) could readily be "accepted by the powers."

Perhaps the worst part of the Slater-Lamont supplementary plan in behalf of the Anglo-French appeasers is that it is being used to draw in Liberal and Labor Party leaders. The spurious argument is made that this is no mere repetition of Munich but an "all-around" settlement of the "basic questions." Of course, the nub of the whole matter is that concessions to swell the war strength of fascism are being proposed.

Hitler, in the meanwhile, is preparing the broader and realistic framework for the whole scheme.

The Nazi plan, which can touch off the next world war as easily as it can lay the basis for another appeasement and its intensified war danger, is as follows, according to our latest reports:

During the next two or three weeks, tension will be deliberately heightened by the Nazis with their army at its maximum war mobilization. Undeniably, the Nazis have already begun this process by their rabid journalistic campaign against Poland.

When the tension is at its high point, the Nazis will make an offer of participating in a conference to "discuss the Danzig problem." Actual fighting, in fact, may be precipitated by the Nazis proposing that hostilities be cut short by another Munich conference.

This is intended to give the Chamberlain cabal its cue to "rescue the peace of the world" by strengthening the world's greatest war menace, German fascism.

From now on the democracies will be given no rest from Hitler war threats, bombastic propaganda against Poland and other nations, in a violent Nazi effort to put British, French and American public opinion in the proper mood for an appeasement coup.

Toward kindling the hopes of the appeasers that this time they may get American support, the reactionary Republicans and their Garner allies in Congress have contributed handsomely.

It was not, let it be emphasized, until the Tories in Congress put over their isolationist measures to assist fascism that the Nazi regime dared to bid for an American loan of \$73,000,000. It was then, too, that the Nazis became hopeful that the Hoover, Welles, J. P. Morgan, Fish and Vandenberg clique would somehow give Mr. Chamberlain the helping hand he so ardently desires from this country.

to extend his terror and brutality against Spanish democrats.

A more short-sighted and un-American step could hardly be taken at this time. Franco, in fact, will "repay" this loan by further plotting against American security in the Latin American countries.

That the name of Sumner Welles, as the State Department official connected with carrying through this scheme is not at all surprising. His ilk in the State Department have been behind every decision that has worked in the interest of fascism and against the security of this country and American democracy.

Finally, not all of Franco's brutal terror can erase from the reality of Spain that certain prospects that democracy and the people, though crushed under the heavier weight of fascist arms, will again arise for a final reckoning with their oppressors and enslavers.

## Now That the Drought Is Over

by Ellis



## From Silver Shirts to Wall St. Big - Wigs -- They All Call Garner Their Man for 1940

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't say John Garner will be our next President, but as things stand, I don't think you could make a better choice."

Now it is a significant thing that the statement just quoted above appeared as an exclusive interview in Hearst's Boston American. And that takes us to the next name on the list of Garner's friends.

### HEARST BOOMS HIM

William Randolph Hearst has stuck to Garner through thick and thin. Way back in 1931, Hearst started to back Garner for the presidency and he has been trying ever since.

In recent years, Hearst's endorsement has been a kiss of death for any figure in political life. So his newspapers have piped down a little as far as outright editorial endorsement for Garner is concerned. But they have continued to plug for him in inspired news stories of the kind quoted above.

The Sun Oil Company is another great business concern that has shown more than a passing interest in Garner's candidacy.

Of course Joe Pew, president of the company, is a mighty pillar of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania. But like other shrewd businessmen, Pew finds it expedient to keep one foot in each political party. Besides, Jack Garner's boys in Texas have been just as helpful as the Pennsylvania Republicans.

### SMEARED WITH OIL

Actively backing Garner is Carl L. Estes, lobbyist for the Sun Oil Company in Texas. He was called before the Black Committee a few years ago to explain some of his lobbying activities. Estes, who is also publisher of the Long View News, said of Garner:

"Kindly, shrewd, understanding, a

Democrat who has no desire to substitute the autocracy of the masses for that of the classes, Cactus Jack Garner should be the next presidential nominee of the party of Thomas Jefferson."

Estes is a life-long Democrat, but as a practical man, he has shown the same ability to ignore party lines as his boss, Joe Pew.

During the 1938 elections, Estes campaigned for the Republican candidate, Gov. Arthur James. During this little excursion, he preferred to use the name of Col. English.

It is an interesting and significant thing that great industrialists like Joe Pew and Henry Ford who have been traditionally associated with the Republican Party, should now be concerned with the Garner campaign.

### G.O.P. TOO

As a matter of fact, R. B. Creager, the Republican National Committeeman for Texas, has put the official stamp of approval on Garner. "He holds views fundamentally in accord with those of the Republican Party," Creager said.

Garner's tie-ups with big business go right into his own campaign headquarters. Roy Miller, manager of the Garner campaign in Washington, is also lobbyist for the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. Together with one or two smaller companies, Texas Sulphur has a complete monopoly on the world's sulphur market.

Texas sulphur is controlled by the Gulf Oil Corp., which is part of the Mellon empire. Thomas S. Lamont, of the House of Morgan is on its Board of Directors.

Garner and Miller had been closely associated for many years even before the sulphur lobbyist threw himself into direct campaign activities for the vice-president. In 1938 Garner attempted to have Miller appointed as National Demo-

cratic Committeeman, but that was a little too raw and public opinion prevented the deal.

Naturally the great landowning and ranching king and Kleberg families whom Garner has served faithfully in Washington for many years are all for his candidacy.

### UTILITIES FOR HIM

Other of Garner's Texas friends who are backing his campaign include John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light Co.; Amon Carter, Fort Worth newspaper publisher, and Ralph Morrison who was once the utility king of Texas before he sold out to Insull.

No list of Garner's active backers would, however, be complete without mention of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Nazi, anti-Semitic Silver Shirts.

Pelley is enthusiastically for Garner. In an issue of Liberation, official organ of the Silver Shirts, Pelley ran a long article demanding the impeachment of President Roosevelt. The article was illustrated with a sketch of Garner which carried the caption: "President John Nance Garner."

Well, these are some of the men who are backing Garner for President: Joe Pew, William Randolph Hearst, Henry Ford, lobbyist Roy Miller, the feudal landlords of Texas and Silver Shirt Leader Pelley. It would be hard to find anywhere in the country a more reactionary or fascist-minded group of men, or a greater aggregation of corporate wealth.

But this list hardly sounds like a gathering of Garner's neighbors, of farmers, or agricultural laborers, or cow-boys, or storekeepers. As a matter of fact, Texas public opinion has been pretty cool to the Garner boom. There's no doubt about it. The men of Wall Street are for Garner. But as a grass roots candidate, he's a bust.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Organization Has Mimeograph To Donate—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have an old hand-operated Mimeograph which we want to dispose of. We decided to donate it to any workers' group, club or any organization, which can make some use of it. It is in working condition, but it needs a general cleaning.

Any one interested, should write to the Workers' Esperanto Association of North America, Box 400, 207 E. 84th St., N. Y. C.

### Admission to Low-Rent Housing Projects

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There has been much talk about an insufficiency of eligible applicants for the low-rent housing projects. It seems to me that the reason for this, in many cases, might be the lack of publicity devoted to these projects.

There are many people whom I know, and probably many more who do not know exactly what is required of a family to make it eligible to the projects. I am greatly surprised to note that the Daily Worker has not listed these requirements. Information concerning the whereabouts of each project, the amount of vacancies yet to be filled, the required amount of income (maximum and minimum) the rentals in each project, etc., would, I am sure, be of great interest to the public.

If there is still time, I believe that the Daily Worker should do something in that direction.

E. S.

EDITORIAL NOTE:—The Daily Worker had listed the procedure for application to low-rent Government housing projects a number of times. The following information is taken from the Daily Worker's issue of Friday, July 2, 1939:

"For families interested in applying for admission to the low-rent projects, the following procedure is required:

"... A letter to the New York City Housing

Authority, Application Office, 227 W. 17th St., containing the following information:

"Name of head of family, number in family, rent now paid and number of rooms, income for year, and whether or not an application was made previously for admission to other projects."

"The income limitations require that present income must not be five times more than the rent in the new houses, or if there are three or more small children, six times the rent. Families who apply must now be living in old-law tenements."

### The Role of the Sports Page

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The large attendance at sports events of all kinds and the large number of people who first open their newspapers to the sports page is only an indication of the great interest which the American people have in sports. And this interest is not an unhealthy or an undesirable one. It is only natural for a people to want to express itself in physical activity. If only for the sake of the health of the people, it is desirable and necessary that there be an interest in sports. What is undesirable is the fact that under present conditions millions of people are condemned to the role of spectators or newspaper "fans" because of a lack of athletic facilities and, in many cases, the high cost of sport equipment.

In line with this newspaper, in particular, the sports page, has a two-fold function. It should supply its readers with adequate coverage of sport events because the readers of your paper, in common with the vast majority of the people, have an intense interest in the various happenings in all the fields of sport. And, it should constantly work for the expansion of sport facilities throughout every community.

There is a third function which your newspaper must serve. It should continually work for the democratization of professional sports.

A WORKERS CORRESPONDENT.



## Change the World



World Politics,  
Three Bricklayers,  
A Glass of Beer

By MIKE GOLD

IT WAS a clear day for working, but too hot. The three bricklayers indulged in an extra glass of beer with their fried porkchop and potato lunch at the corner saloon. Henry Dubb, his long, gloomy face still streaked with sweat and mortar, started to order a third beer, but Joe stopped him.

"It might make you dizzy up there," he warned.

"Be your age, Hank. Us aviators can't take chances."

"I got troubles," Hank groaned. "I wanna forget."

"Dame troubles?" put in young Hot Shot, winking.

"What'll your wife say when she comes out the hospital with your seventh little Dubb?"

"Can that baloney," Hank growled, "it gets around and puts a guy in real trouble, maybe. Naw, I been worryin' about the Japanese. Joe, you're a guy that reads books and is often screwy. Maybe you kin understand them Japanese. How many people they got, anyway?"

"The population is forty million," said Joe.

"Uh-huh," said Hank. "But kin that many people all go nuts at the same time? Like a feller I once knew in a rooming house in my young days in Boston? He got up one morning and told everyone to be careful and not step on him, because he was a flea."

"So What?"

"Forty million people eatin' rice on a little island—and they want to take on England, France, the Rooshians and now us porkchop Americans. It just don't make sense. Would I go up and sock Joe Louis on the nose? Certainly not, not if I was kinda sober."

"Whadda you care what happens to the Japanese?" Hot Shot grinned. "Maybe they wanna commit hari-kari. It's a national pastime. I read once in the paper. They get the same kick outa gutting their own throats that you and me get outa makin' love to Mae West in a picture house."

"They can't even lick China," Hank gloomed on, "which was supposed to be nawthin' but a featherweight, so now they step out and spit in the face of a whole gang of heavyweights."

"Listen, Hot Shot," said Joe, "you ain't got the facts straight. The Japanese people are about the same as you and me. They like a glass of beer, and are pretty good bricklayers. It's the big shots that do the suicidin'. It's like the French counts that still fight duels. That's what we call a hangover from feudalism—you know knights in armor. They wear modern pants and vests, of course, but inside, they hang on to their rusty iron underwear."

"Somethin' like the way our best people go in for wholesale divorce and alimony," offered Hot Shot. "Bricklayers can't afford such things."

"All right, go on and change the subject," gloomed Hank. "It means you can't answer my question, Joe, even if you are a paid-up member of the Public Library."

"All right, I'll answer, if you don't call me an Elder of Zion," Joe grinned.

"You claim to be Eye-Italian, but I still think you're as much a Jew as Lee-nine," Hank growled, "but go ahead, I'm worried."

WELL, said Joe, "as I said, the Japanese people don't really want to spit in anybody's face or commit suicide. They're just as worried about war as the rest of us. But the Japanese generals are different. Out in their West Point, they teach the boys that one Japanese, after kissing the Mikado's sacred backside, can go out with a sword and cut down a thousand foreigners with machine-guns."

"Not Americans," said Hank. "Do they say that about Americans?"

"Something like it," said Joe, "but that ain't all. These generals are pals of Hitler. And Hitler tells them he's got England in his vest pocket, tied up and delivered by this Chamberlain. So what have they got to be scared of? France the same. Listen, Hank, if you thought Joe Louis had been doped, and there was handcuffs on his wrists, and shackles on his feet, even you would step in the ring with him, drunk or sober."

"Yair, I might," Hank cautiously agreed, "but the Japs may go too far. Nobody kin swaller baloney like them people hand out. Somethin' might happen, and there the Japs would be, fightin' England, France and Rooshia. And now that guy Roosevelt gets us into the mess. The Japs'll be attackin' us next."

"It scares him," Hot Shot laughed.

"No!" Hank yelled.

"It looks to me like Roosevelt is tryin' to keep us out of the mess," said Joe, calmly. "What he's doing is to warn the Japanese people what their generals are leading them into. And he's tellin' those generals and Hitler as well that the United States is not going to help them with arms and ammunition. They can't lick the world unless we help them. They haven't got the food or the guns. You wanna help 'em, Hank?"

"I do," growled Henry Dubb, in the voice of a tenor wolf. "Yes, sir. Father Coughlin says Hitler is the best friend the Catholic Church ever had. And Hitler is against the Jews. So if the Japs are Hitler's pals, and also friends of the Church, as well as not being Jews, how can I fight them? But the damn fools seem to be ichin' for a fight, and I'd like to take a personal poke at one of them bloody generals, if Father Coughlin ever said the word."

"He never will," Joe grinned.

"Why not?" Hank demanded, belligerently.

"Because he's against strikes," said Joe, "and would he go out on strike against his own bosses? Well, Hank, time to go back to our stationary aviation. And time you took out your citizenship papers after all these years."

"Maybe I will," Hank yelled.

They rose to leave, but the youthful Hot Shot could not refrain from adding, coyly, "Roosevelt sure is no friend of yours, eh, Hank. Look how he took you off a Hooverville and put you on W.P.A. for five years!"

## Harlem Theatre Notes

The Harlem Suitcase Theatre announces the premiere reading of Theodore Ward's play adaptation of Richard Wright's story, "Bright and Morning Star," Friday, August 11, at 9 P.M., at the West 135th St. Branch Library.

"Bright and Morning Star," first won acclaim when it appeared in the New Masses early last spring, a few months after the appearance of Richard Wright's best-seller, "Uncle Tom's Children."

Theodore Ward, talented young poet and playwright, is best known for his play, "Big White Fog," which was produced by the Federal Theatre in Chicago, early in 1938. The play deals with Negro life in Chicago from the time of the post-war Garveyite "back to Africa" movement to the South Side eviction cases in 1932, when three Negroes were killed. Langston Hughes, famous Negro poet, said of the drama: "It is the greatest, most encompassing play on Negro life that has ever been written."

He first commanded attention at the University of Utah, where his ability as a writer of poetry, short stories and plays won for him the coveted Zona Gale scholarship, to continue his literary training at the University of Wisconsin. This scholarship is offered by the New York Alumni Association in honor of the late Zona Gale to writers for meritorious achievement in the field of creative writing.

While at the University of Wis-

consin, Theodore Ward won recognition in little theatre presentations. He developed rapidly as a dramatic artist, appearing for three months as staff artist of Station WIBA, 2 Madison, and fulfilling numerous engagements on the public platform. Mr. Ward received a second and third scholarship directly from Miss Gale as a reward for his phenomenal progress. After post-graduate training in literature, he came to Chicago to write and find employment on the stage. He became dramatic instructor for a time at Chicago's famous Abraham Lincoln Center. While in Chicago, he was active with the Chicago Repertory Group and had two plays approved by the University of Chicago, one of which, "Sick and Tired," was presented at Roger Williams, a year later, he transferred to the Federal Theatre, seeking in it an opportunity to study the theatre at first hand, as well as one through which the Negro might eventually acquire a legitimate Negro theatre.

Mr. Ward played the role of "Flat Foot" in "Mississippi Rainbow," a Federal Theatre production, and was a member of the "Swing Mikado" company, which was brought to Broadway after a successful run in Chicago.

In addition to "Big White Fog," Mr. Ward is the author of "Root Hog or Die," "Sick and Tired," "Cul-de-Sac," and a new play just completed, "Skin Deep," a drama of Negro life.

## HOLLYWOOD AND BROADWAY CAST IN TRADE-UNION ROLE



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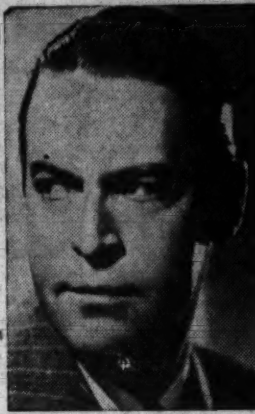
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### Stage and Screen Stars Fly to AFL Meeting Tomorrow

By Howard Rushmore

With the executive council chambers of the American Federation of Labor the stage and leading Broadway and Hollywood stars the players, a stirring drama of progressive trade unionism will be enacted tomorrow in Atlantic City when the AFL ruling body hears the thunder of protest against the splitting tactics of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, another A. F. of L. affiliate.

Stars of this drama will be Frank Gilmore, president of the Four A's; Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, affiliated to the parent body, the Four A's; John Garfield, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Franchot Tone, Olivia de Havilland and a number of other Hollywood stars who flew today from the coast to Atlantic City. And the villains, branded as such by the 30,000 members of the Associated Actors and Affiliates, will be Ralph Whitehead and George Browne.

The plot is a long and involved one. For several seasons trouble has been brewing within these unions and the said Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Browne have been at the bottom of it. Whitehead was literally blasted out of his snug offices by the rank and file of the American Federation of Actors recently after being charged with misuse of union funds and continued bureaucracy. Investigations were made and the Four A's removed the AFA charter. So Whitehead went to Browne, head of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and formed a united front, which was consummated without much effort because both have for years adopted the policy that the rank and file is to be seen and not heard. They agreed that the I. A. T. S. E. could and would issue a new charter to the AFA and that the 30,000 within the ranks of the 4-A body might logically leave the parent organization, and come under the "protection" of Brown and Whitehead.

Helen Hayes Castigates Sophie Tucker

This divide-and-conquer theory sounded plausible to these two gentlemen, but not to the 30,000 members of the Four A's. The thunder broke from both Hollywood and Broadway. Sophie Tucker, serving as Whitehead's stooge on the newly-chartered AFA, was suspended by Actors' Equity and assailed by Helen Hayes who told her "The Four A's either had to condone your attempt to deliver 30,000 actors into the hands of the I. A. T. S. E. or it had to punish you. The Four A's either had to be stern with you or betray the 30,000 of its members." Katherine Cornell and Katharine Hepburn blasted the antics of Browne and Whitehead in company with a number of other Broadway stars.

The Screen Actors Guild in Hollywood, affiliated to the Four A's, also entered the fight. The I. A. T. S. E. has long eyed the Guild's membership lists and now Browne is seeking to use the AFA to gobble up the cinema stars, featured players and extras. Considering the record of the Guild, this is rather a forlorn hope but with the new development, the Stage Hand's executive is prepared to rush in and split with might and main. The Guild promptly accepted the challenge and will send, along with Joan Crawford and a number of others—to stand by the

parent Four A's and demand that the I. A. T. S. E. be punished for issuing the American Federation of Actors' charter.

Guill officials met with blood in their eyes. What they said about Mr. Browne is not a matter for public record, but Edward Arnold, Ann Sheridan, James Cagney, Franchot Tone, John Garfield, Olivia de Havilland and the other members empowered Morgan to say many straight-from-the-shoulder truths about the I. A. T. S. E. Before he flew to Atlantic City, the Guild president stated that "The question is: Does the A. F. of L. constitution mean what it says? If it means what it says, the executive council must halt the effort of the I. A. T. S. E. to kidnap a section of organized actors."

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posed to invasion. They particularly oppose invasion when it is accompanied by possible faints of racketeering. Browne, the actors charge, has used Willis Bloff, described as a consort of notorious gangster Al Capone. Although Bloff resigned from the IATSE after it was charged that he had accepted \$100,000 from a producer while negotiating for the union, Browne has praised Bloff and the actors say that Bloff is still a power in the IATSE.

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PERSONAL---BUT NOT PRIVATE

By DAVE FARRELL

How That 1919 Scandal Happened

I think in my last tale, I mentioned that the plot that brewed the thrown World Series of 1919 was hatched in a hotel room in Chicago. My geography was a little off here. Actually the scene was laid in the Hotel Ansonia in New York where the White Sox holed up whenever they came East to play the Yankees.

In a room in this hotel four men foregathered. Two were ball players; the other pair were a couple of shady gents, shadowy figures of the sports world. The ball players were Eddie Cicotte, a great knuckle ball pitcher and Chick Gandil, one of the outstanding first basemen of his day. The other guys were Billy Maharg, who had done time in the ring and "Sleepy Bill" Burns, an ex-ball player who had pitched in both loops with no more than mediocre success. Both of these birds had retired as active athletes and were now getting by "as best they could."

Although Gandil was a great ball player, he wasn't much of a fellow personally, being strictly out for the bucks and not caring how he got them. He'd take any kind of dough as long as it stuck to his fingers. Cicotte, a really great pitcher, was just a chump who had a certain amount of larceny in his heart.

That year, 1919, the White Sox had a really great team. Just get a load of this line-up: John "Shano" Collins was out in right field. Eddie—the great peerless Eddie Collins covered second base. Buck Weaver, whom the players called "the perfect ball player," a guy who did everything right by instinct. On top of that he was brainy and could hit when the chips were down with men on base. Joe Jackson, the "Shoelace One," batted clean-up and played left field. "Hap" Felsch was in center. "Swede" Risberg, an infielder who was nigh on to perfection, played shortstop. Ray Schalk, one of the brainiest men ever to don the tools of ignorance, caught.

And the pitching staff was a honey. There was Eddie Cicotte, Claude "Lefty" Williams, who was the control king of the league. Diminutive Dick Kerr, and Urban Faber as starting pitchers. With a mound staff like that the Phillie Nationals could take a series from this present Yankee team. At least some of my money would go on them. And the manager was Kid Oleson, a smart gent, if ever there was one.

No wonder Eddie Collins said of them, "There never was a ball club like that one in more ways than one. I hate to admit it but they were better than the great Athletic teams of 1910-14. From top to bottom there wasn't a 'breather' for an opposing pitcher in our entire line-up. And when it came to pitchers, our staff was tops in the American League at the time."

But let's get back to the room at the Ansonia where the four culprits were plotting the dirty deed. The sense of the chatter was something like this:

"In this game we got to get the bucks while you're hot," said Gandil to Cicotte. "And guys like us are only hot once." Maharg, looking wise, tossed in with, "That's just what I'm tellin' you, Eddie. A guy has got to be plenty smart to do himself any good."

"Meaning what?" asked the Sox pitcher. "Meaning today a fellow has to do 'business,' like putting a fight in the bag, or throwing a ball game. But you got to make it look good. That's the trick. It mustn't look too raw."

"Sure," added Gandil. "Smart guys could put a whole series in the bag and not look bad doing it."

Cicotte insisted that a guy could throw a game. But he couldn't fess an entire series all by himself.

Gandil, seeing that Cicotte was interested, went on with the assertion that one man shouldn't try it. But that for the right figures, a lot of the boys could be whipped together who would play ball—or rather they'd see to it that they wouldn't play the right kind of ball. Cicotte was interested still further. He wanted to know who could put up the right sized money. It would take a hundred grand at least to swing such a deal. And nobody had that kind of dough, that he knew.

But Maharg insisted that he knew where the dough could be raised—from one guy, A. R. The initials of course being Arnold Rothstein. And what's more Maharg insisted that Rothstein would go. He could win ten times that money in betting coups.

The next day there was a closed meeting of certain of the White Sox, presided over by Chick Gandil. Since I have no stenographic reports of the minutes, all I can do is tell you who were present, what was on the agenda and what was accomplished.

Present were Eddie Cicotte, Gandil, Buck Weaver, Swede Risberg, Joe Jackson, Hap Felsch, Lefty Williams and Fred McMullin, a utility infielder who sometimes pinch hit for the pitchers. The only thing on the agenda was the business of bagging the World Series. The resolution passed was that for \$100,000 coin of the realm (cigar store coupons, poker chips and wampum would not be taken in trade) they, the White Sox, would toss the series to the Cincinnati Reds, a three to one underdog outfit.

I think I'll knock it off here with my customary sign of: (To Be Continued.)

With the Campaign!

An enthusiastic response from Brooklyn fans greeted the YCL petitions outside of Ebbets Field Monday night. . . . the signs, with the Sunday Worker masthead telling of Manager Leo Durocher's fine statements, said boldly, "THE DODGERS CAN WIN THE PENNANT WITH THESE NEGRO STARS" . . . and named some of the topnotchers. . . . It went over with a bang, and many a loyal Brooklyn fan's name and address will be included among those 100,000 signatures going into the league offices soon. . . .

The enthusiasm of Durocher's reply, in which he said he had seen "a million" Negro stars good enough to play big league ball, and would grab a few for the Dodgers just as soon as "the big bosses said OK," was the startling statement of Pittsburgh President Ben Swanger to the effect that he would favor the ending of Jim Crow if it came to a vote, have added momentum to the drive to finish discrimination in our National Pastime by 1940. . . . "If nothing else is done the rest

DAILY WORKER

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Ambers Record in Return Bouts Warning to Henry

Lou Always Beat Man Who Licked Him, as in Canzoneri, Montanez, Arizmendi Returns

CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 8.—You can't bank on figures too much when two tough little fellows like Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers get together. But up here at Lou's

camp they're discussing impressive records which point to an Ambers win in the August 22 lightweight title bout at the Yankee Stadium.

For one thing, Lou has never lost a return bout. Back in 1935, Tony Canzoneri, then at his peak, beat Ambers in the lightweight elimination after Barney Ross had given up his 135-pound crown. But Lou got his revenge by licking Tony and winning the title the following year. And in '37, Lou whipped Canzoneri again and sent the once-great fighter into temporary retirement.

Slugging Pedro Montanez was the next to get the duke over Lou and

Walker Hit In Ebbets Field Debut

There's always room in the Brooklyn hearts for another warm spot. Today the Flatbush faithful were telling their heroes to move over to make room for another glorious Gowanus gladiator—Dixie Walker.

Dixie, the man behind the Dodgers' sudden face-lifting, emerged from a mob of back-slapping, shirt-tearing, head-patting fans at Ebbets Field Monday night and hurried into the Brooklyn dressing room, a happy disciple of Flatbush hysteria.

For Walker had singled in the tenth inning to break up a 6-6 tie with the Boston Bees, a task which alone would have earned him the plaudits of Brooklyn's two million inhabitants.

Earlier in the game he had doubled to score Cookie Lavagetto, tying the score at 3-3. Later, when Vito Tamulis, after pitching superb relief ball despite the fact that he was making his fifth appearance in seven days, had let up and allowed the Reds to score the tying runs in the ninth, it was Dixie who sewed up the ball game with his timely hit.

Walker came to the Dodgers from Detroit while they were on the road. Larry MacPhail's last desperate move to strengthen the Brooklyn outfield. And Dixie turned the trick. He hit, he fielded and he hit some more, driving in runs right and left to spark the team to its most successful away from home stand this season.

Whether or not Dixie will make an extra-special center fielder is still a matter of conjecture. His preferences lean towards left, and the Brooklyn mid-section is no easy spot to play. However, everyone expects him to catch on quickly enough to put the Dodgers into the first division again.

Right now he is visiting Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, along with Whit Wyatt, who is being sent back for treatments. Walker isn't expected to remain too long, in fact, he is expected back for tomorrow's double-header with the Phillies in Philadelphia.

It's a great day in Flatbush—the day Dixie Walker came to roost in Ebbets Field.

Negro Stars at Jitterfish Jam

Adding to the many attractions on tap for the Jitterfish Jambores, two standout Negro athletes will be on hand to greet the many jitterbugs expected to jam the Lido pool Saturday night.

The sports acers are Eddie Gordon, Olympic broadjump champ in '32 and still a top-notch speedster and Terris MacDuffy, shot out ace of the Black Yankees.

But that ain't all. There's a week-end at Camp Lakeland waiting for each of the winners in the 50-year free style events for men and women. The awards will be made by Israel Amter, who took the city by storm when he got the largest vote ever recorded for a Communist candidate for Congressman-At-Large and is aiming for a City Council post next fall.

Then there's the funnymen Willie (Mamba's Daughters) Bryant's Buddy Walker will provide the music and will accompany the rhythmic voice of Ruth Christian. And all that swim, swing and swaying for half a buck.

LITTLE LEFTY

HOW COME YOU'RE NOT WORKING AT THE BUCKSWORTH AUTO WORKS? WE'RE YOUR FIRED?



AROUND CIRCUIT ON RAINY AUGUST DAY

Hitting a few fouls on a baseball off-day:

Dixie Walker, who hit .390 for the Dodgers in the west, was obtained from the Tigers by Brooklyn on a conditional agreement without any cash being involved. . . . If Walker hadn't made good it wouldn't have cost the Dodgers a dime for looking over the veteran outfielder. . . . who said Larry MacPhail was a sucker for those American League magnates?

Joe Cronin is doing one of the best jobs in baseball juggling the Red Sox jittery pitching staff. . . . In the last 31 games Cronin has had only six men go the route. . . . Lefty Grove did it thrice, Jack

Wilson twice and Lefty Wade once. . . . Jim Bagby's failure and Woody Rich's sore arm probably prevented the Red Sox from making a real pennant bid this season.

Charley Root, oldest pitcher in the majors at 40, is the earliest riser on the Cubs. . . . He's always the first player in the dining room or diner on the road and the first player on the field for practice. . . .

The Cubs have a real prospect in Lou Novikoff, "the mad Russian" outfielder of the Tulsa Oilers, who is leading the Texas League in batting. . . . He is built on the Hack Wilson scale with a bulldog neck and small feet (size 5½).

Horseshoe Pitching in Two Easy Lessons--By the New York City Parks Champion!

Fast Growing, Easy to Play Sport Ideal for Unions, Social Groups

By Carl Lancken (New York City Parks Champion)

There was a time, when if you were to tell your friends that you were a horseshoe pitcher, they might give you one of those oh yeah smiles and start telling you about the time they went roller-skating from the Sudan to the Suez. People thought that all there was to the game of horseshoes was a bunch of tobacco chewers playing out behind the farmer's barn. It was hard to imagine a city teller doing that. Well, no doubt horseshoes did originate down on the farm, but today it's the city player who is the slick article when it comes to making ringers. Let me take you to the scene of the World Championship Tournament held at Moline, Illinois, a few years ago.

From your seat in the grandstand look out over about fifteen beautifully kept soft clay courts. See the players in their white uniforms. They are pitching from cement platforms under powerful flood lights. They are mostly young men, hailing from Maine to California. Now the crowd is cheering. Two well-known competitors have each thrown both their shoes on

the stake for the fifth consecutive time. The game is close—the first to crack will probably lose it. The loud speaker announces the result. That, my friend, is streamlined horseshoe pitching.

You may wonder what it was that took the game out of the tiddlywinks class and made it a proposed Olympic sport. Simply this—the "open shoe." A score of years ago Frank Jackson and a few others began trying to control the number of turns which the shoe made in the air. By constant study and practice it was found possible to make the shoe land with its open end (heel calks) toward the

TOMORROW: More Big News On The Fight to End Discrimination in Big League Ball

Yanks Beaten By Nats, 7-4

Donald Routed as Champs Drop Third in Row—8th Straight for Ramping Senators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The overhand shoots of Atley Donald which had helped the Yank rookie to a record 11-game winning streak were no problem to the Washington Senators this afternoon and the latest Bronx star went down to his second straight defeat.

The belatedly awakened Sens made it eight straight by pounding out a 7-4 win over the Yanks who suffered their third loss in a row.

Donald only lasted slightly more than four innings and was touched for ten hits and five runs before retiring in favor of Spud Chandler in the fifth. Spud was touched for one more in the fifth and another in the eighth before Marius Russo took over.

Meanwhile the Yanks could do little with the stuff of southpaw Joe Kraskauskas, who recorded his ninth win against 11 defeats, until the eighth when a three-run rally brought on Pete Appleton.

The Sens got the usual Yank opposition in the first when Lewis singled, went to third on Selkirk's error and rode in on West's single. Then the Sens hopped all over Donald for three in the third. West singled, went to third on Wright's single, who moved to second on Rolfe's error. Travis walked, loading the bases. Bloodworth's single to center knocked in two runs but the great arm of Joe DiMaggio nabbed Travis trying for third. Ferrell's single sent in Bloodworth and then it was all Washington.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows for National League and American League.

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Giants Meet Bees In Twin Bill Today

Anxious to make amends for their previous disastrous stand and pick up grounds on the wobbling but still way out in front Cincinnati Reds, the Giants were annoyed when rain cancelled a four-game series opener with the Boston Bees.

But the Polo Grounders will get a double chance when they meet the Bees in a twin bill this afternoon. It's Bill Lohmar to hurl the opener with Harry Gumbert probable nightcap pitcher.

Millions of Players, But Strictly an Amateur Sport

tions with their own constitutions and tournaments. The official organ is the Horseshoe World, edited by R. B. Howard. Here in New York there is much active interest. A card to Bruno Hamann, 3 Army Place, White Plains, N. Y., will bring you from the State Association a list of all New York club addresses.

In spite of the millions of players, the game is not a "money sport." The result is that the press gives it only small notice, if at all. Really an excellent opportunity presents itself in the promotion of horseshoe pitching in factories, unions, fraternal orders, Y. C. L. and other groups. Players can be shown that the working press is interested in their activities. Equipment is cheap and space is easy to get. It's a lot of fun. It's good for the health. A saying around horseshoe pitching clubs used to be that no one ever heard of a pitcher getting appendicitis. I won't guarantee any such miraculous results. Nevertheless I will say that I never heard of it.

Tomorrow I shall conclude with a few pointers on how to lay out a court and how to toss the shoes.

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